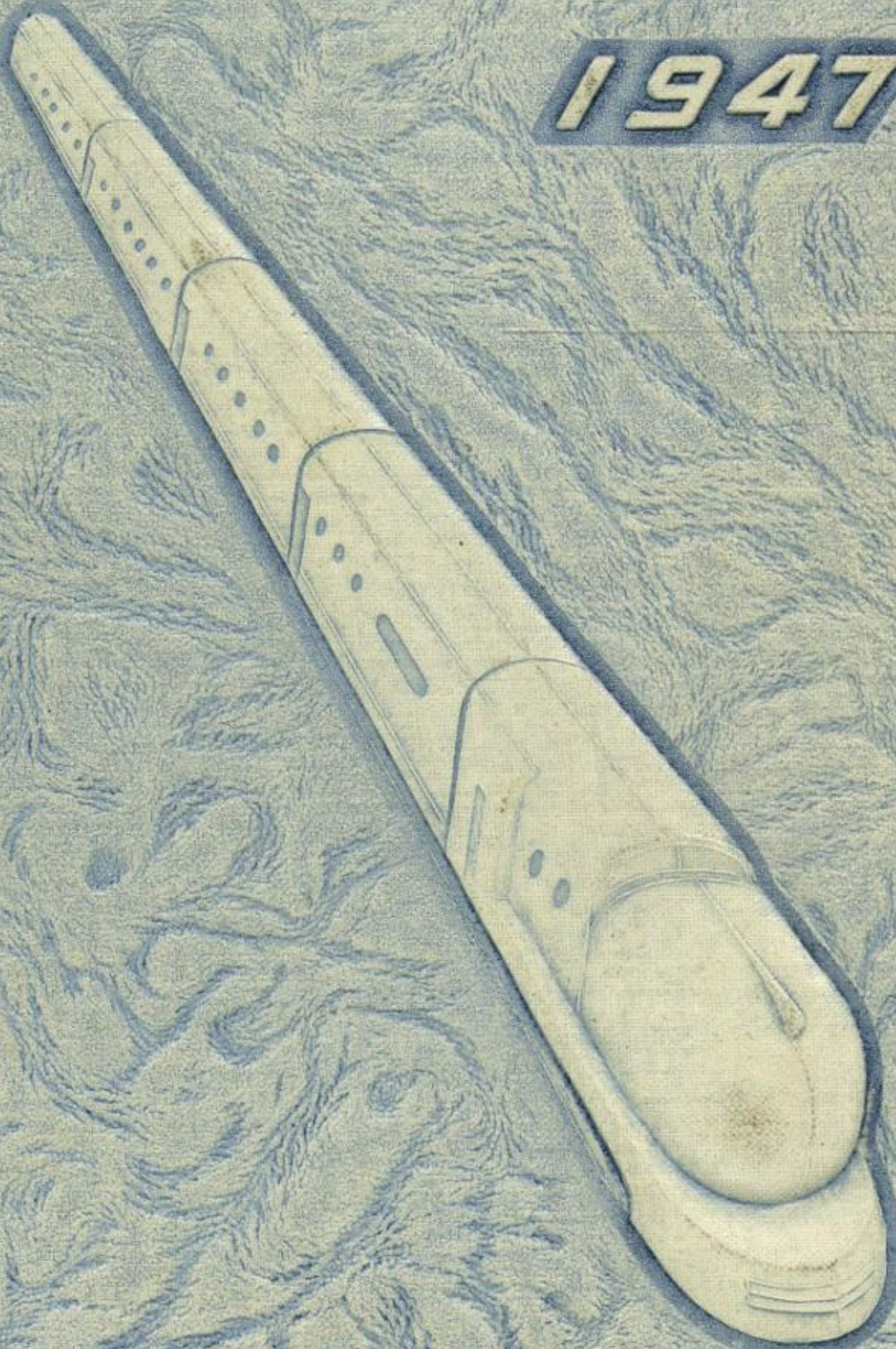


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1947



Dear Barb,
My own beloved.
I hope I'll be seeing
you this summer.
Gloria

Dear Barbara
Good Luck through
all your school years
But Bant

My dear Barbara,
We've really
had some swell times
together. (as good friends
should)

Well Hon, for once
in my life I'm out of
words. Anyway
Man

Dear Barb,
I'm wish-
ing you all the
success in the
world because
you have it
come to you.
your and swell
kid. your friend,
Honey.

P.S. Be My horse??

Pulse??

Dear Bobby Jo,
I will never
forget ~~how~~ nice you
have been to me.

Love your pal
Darlene Kulcher

Lot of Luck to a
swell kid and a
friend of my tech
"G. Sharp."

Dear Barb,
I hope I get
in some of your
classes next year.
and I'm sure
we'll have lots
of fun.
"Fritz"

Good to it is
luck kid is
swell kid is
the coming youth
at Burch

Dear "Barb"
Best of
Luck to a swell
kid and I hope
you have a swell
summer
Nance "nuts"
Gagete

Dear Barb

To a swell gal, all the luck
in the world always.

Barb

Barton

"49"

Barb, haven't
been in any
classes this year,
but have been
hoping
next year.

Dear Barb
of course I'm going
really hard. I hope I
will remain in the
top of my class.
Love
Lorraine

Dear Barb
I see I am as well
as you. I am
feeling much
better.
Love
Lorraine

Dear Barb:

Good luck to
a darn swell girl
and friend

Margie N.

Dear Barb,

Best of luck
to a swell kid,
who I'm always calling
"Nancy". Hope you have
fun this summer & I
wish you could go on
the beach party.

and (Nancy) Willey

to a swell kid I know
well and best of luck in
your future years always

Dear Barb, Simon Donahue
I hope you have a lot
of luck through the
years and that we
get in the same history
class. It sure was
fun this year.

Marilyn Hembach

Dear Barb, hoping
there will be in some
classes together next
year. How about getting
together sometime this
summer? Good luck.
Dorothy

Dear Barb
Lots of luck to
a swell kid.
Hope you are in
some of my classes
next semester

Barbara Van Dyke To another
blond
Don

the best of luck to
a swell kid
Lorraine

Dear Barb.

Loads of luck to you in everything you do in the coming year.

Jim Carlin

Dear Barb,
Loads of luck to you in everything you do in the coming year.

Dear Barb,
It seemed funny that I didn't get in any of your class this year. I hope to see more of you next year. Good luck and loads of happiness.
Ruth Henderson '49'

All the luck in the world
R. Dowson.

Dear Barb,
Here's wishing you all the luck that God could
your Dutch!

Dear Barb.
Good luck in the future.
Harry Summers

Barb.
Here's luck to a swell gal.
Roger Erickson

Hi Barb,
this is to our swell gal. We had a lot of fun in golf. Loads of luck
Helen Davis

Dear Barb,
Here's a swell girl and a damn good friend. Best of luck in the years to come.
Marlene

My sincere wishes for the near future
Cheryl Cook

Dear "Barb"
 Here's hoping you
 success in the years
 to come. Please remember
 me as a friend.
 Daisy McKinney 1947

Dear Barb
 Best of Luck
 To one swell kid.
 Don't let it go
 to your head
 Sweetest
 Dale Edgerton

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Dear Barbara,

Best of luck to
 the sweetest kid
 I know. I enjoyed
 being with you
 very much. I hope
 you will be in some
 of my classes next
 year. Love,

Dear Barbara
 May I wish you
 the best of luck and a
 very successful year
 to come
 David Klotz

"67"
 "It's a
 good
 year"
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 Press Association
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Dear Barb.
 Thanks for going to the
 square with me. You're really
 a swell kid. I'll expect to
 see you next yr.
 @ the ripper

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Dear Barb,
 Best Luck in everything.
 I hope you are in some
 class of mine.
 Shirley Fehrlen

Barb
 Best of luck and
 good wishes to a
 swell kid.
 Virginia
 Helweg
 Mary (Red)
 Love
 I hope you
 will be in
 some of my
 classes next
 year.
 We're friends
 from way back.
 That way back
 on 4th
 "I know"

Dear Barb,
 Lots of
 our star, all in
 Dr. mix. Here's hoping
 you have as much fun
 as your senior year as I did.
 Always
 Mary Parkhurst
 47

Dear Barb,
 I won't be seeing
 you next year in
 Dr. mix but here's hoping
 I see you around elsewhere.
 as ever
 Magdalen
 Staithunas
 "48"

I can Barbara,
 you wish
 beat the very
 in the lunch
 years of coming
 George
 Berry

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 & thruout all of
 your life.
 Yours,
 Joyce V.K.

Dear Barb,
 Best of luck
 to one of the nicest
 gals I know, don't
 look at the writing.
 Love
 Elaine
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Dear Barb,
 loads of luck to
 a sweet gal.
 Mary & Jager

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Dear Barb,
 I want to
 wish a swell
 girl all the luck
 in the world.
 Bill
 Ward

Dear Barb,
 lots of luck and
 happiness in your
 future.
 Donna Mandell

Barb.
 Sweet luck
 all the time
 I can

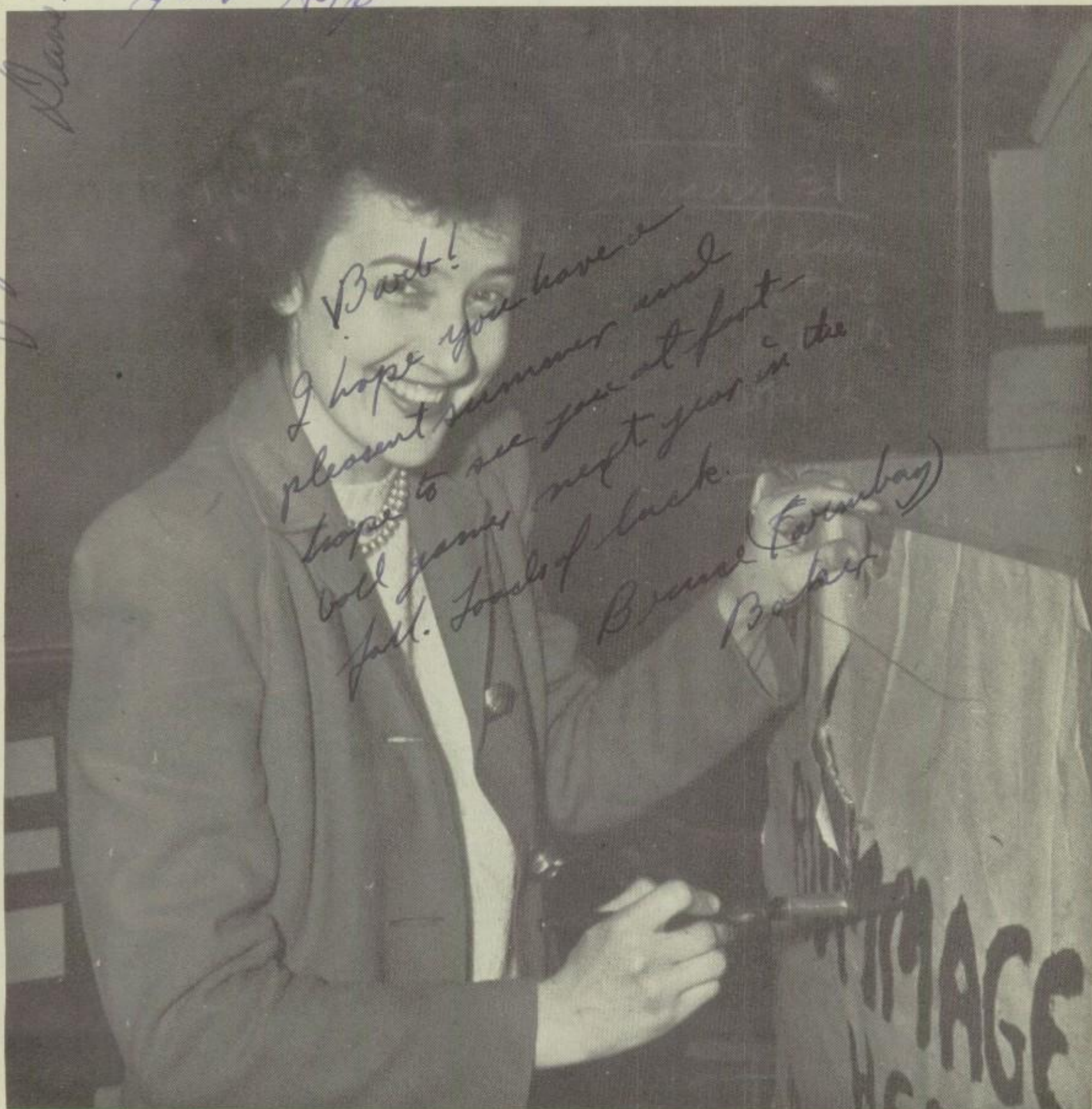
Barb!
 Best of luck to
 a swell gal. Have
 fun this summer.
 Love
 Barbara

Dear Barb,
 Best of luck to a
 swell gal.

Barb.
 Come by the house
 early and I would pick
 both of you up.
 Dood.
 X

Jack Hays

Dear Barb — Dood Luck
 I have lot of fun this summer



We dedicate the Spectra of 1947 to Miss Elda Koehn, who loyally served our school and invested much faith in us. Even though she has gone to teach elsewhere, the memory of what she did for our year book is still vivid in the minds of the staff. Her wonderful sense of humor and her abounding good fellowship made her a personal friend to every student who knew her.

To perpetuate the memory of Miss Koehn we respectfully inscribe our annual to her.



FOREWORD



Those who have had the privilege of traveling on a streamliner found it a pleasurable experience. This annual portrays another pleasurable experience — attending school.

The streamliner is neater, more comfortable, and much faster than the old type passenger trains. The wheels, engine, and track are basically the same. Education in the secondary schools is basically the same — the foundation being the three "R's." The methods and techniques have changed. We might say that education has been streamlined in keeping with the times.

This annual records many of these changes, especially in extra-curricular activities. Herein is a pictorial recording of the activities that probably mark the happiest days of your "streamlined" life.

Sherman Coryell

SENIORS

power and strength of school . . .
guides to underclassmen on the long
track of knowledge . . . eyes ahead on
the future . . . seniors of '47 . . .



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Dear Barb, (Look in the front)
Helen wishes

to a swell gal!

Best of luck to

a fellow boo---!!

Ha Ha

Man.

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SENIOR

Engineers of the South High Streamliner, the Senior Class of 1947 gathered power throughout the year to keep the entire school on the right track.

Back in the round house of school activity after a long summer, the new seniors raised a full head of steam in the annual fall elections. In a campaign assembly the three hundred loudly acclaimed the efforts of the five political parties: "Fearless Fosdick," "The Greatest," "Uncle Ezra," "Widget," "Lil' Abner." The seniors then proceeded to elect Jim Herrington as Chief Engineer, with Jim Holwerda assisting at the throttle. Mary Bigford recorded statistics while Bill Olson applied the brake to excessive spending. Ready with advice were Barbara Baker, Cecil Marsh, Bob Strong, Mr. Alfred Sirrine, and Mr. Jacob Brady.

As the Streamliner got started on its 1946-47 trip, the class presented "Snafu," a roaring three act comedy for the entertainment of all. This highly successful play was produced December 5-6 with two complete casts.

Just before the stop at Christmas time, the class named the most popular boy and girl in its midst in the mock elections. They also named Betty Carlberg the South Winter Snow Queen and Lorraine Marcroft delegate to the D.A.R. Convention.

Everybody ate and ate at the Valentine party at which Class Queen Jackie Dise handed out valentines, and a mock marriage was performed.

Dressed in their cleanest overalls, the entire class gathered for the senior mixer on January 17. After a fine meal of ham and corny jokes, the lads and lassies sat en masse at the Creston-South game.

The class went from one extreme to another by first dressing in old clothes for tramp day in March and then in best clothes for the first senior breakfast in May.

Spring and romance and dance time came together with seniors first jigging at the annual "Damsel's Drag" and then swishing in formal attire at the Junior-Senior Prom.

Finally, after a long and successful trip, the Trojan Streamliner approached the station for another vacation. Gay seniors put on their last effort in Class Day, June 6, to show off their talents to proud parents. Sad seniors for the last time as a class walked down the aisle to "Pomp and Circumstance" in white caps and gowns at Commencement, June 13.

No longer an engineer of the South Streamliner, each was now to become an engineer of the world.



OFFICERS





It's in the bag



Ames, Barbara

Baker, Barbara

Bander, Nicholas

Batema, Roy

Anderson, Charles

Baker, Max

Barthelomew, Richard

Benham, Janet

Andereasen, Rosemary

Baines, Peggy

Ash, Imogene

Baldwin, Adele





Benner, Bonnie

Berndtson, Roberta

Bigford, Mary

Bloquelle Diane

Bergmans, Dorothy

Berry, Jean

Billings, Jack

Bolam, Dorothy

Blackport, Arthur

Boss, Stuart

Blink, Richard

Botruff, Mary Lou





Boucher, George
Bouk, Jack
Bouwman, Jane
Bradley, Ruth

Brady, Richard
Brink, Thomas
Broder, Marian
Bronson, Robert

Brower, Kathleen
Brown, Florence

Buell, Harley
Buikema, Lois





Sweet Adeline



Bulgarello, Joseph
Burden, Bernard

Butler, Norma
Butler, William

Campbell, Robert
Captain, Robert
Carlburg, Betty
Carpenter, Pearl

Caruso, Phillip
Champion, Joyce
Christiansen, Dale
Christy, Barbara





Clemens, Leroy
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Coburn, Alice
Coleman, Joan

Corcoran, Delores
Crampton, Richard
Crapo, Edward
Crowley, Patrick

D'Angelo, Anna
Darcangelo, Richard

Davidovitch, John
Davis, Audrey





Dean, Dorothy

Dean, Phyllis

Dean, Mona

DeLong, Robert

Derrick, Leatrice

De Stefano, Bette

Didion, Robert

Dillenbeck, Betty

DiPiazza, Frank

Dise, Jacqueline

Doyle, James

Draper, Robert





Duiven, Margaret
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Dykman, Richard
Dykstra, Patricia

Dykstra, Robert
Erickson, Evangeline
Erickson, Ruth
Fairchild, Nancy

Ferrell, Mary Lou
Fillmore, Martha

Fischer, Lorraine
Fitzgerald, Gerald





Hearty Handshake



Fleming, Jeanne
Foster, Charlotte

Frary, Bernardette
French, Harold

French, Howard
Frey, Rosalyn
Giammona, Mamie
Gibler, Edward

Gilbert, Leon
Gillesse, Marie
Goebel, Richard
Geotz, Patsy





Gorman, Eleanor
Goss, Donna
Grant, Elaine
Guidebeck, Dorothy

Guthrie, Douglas
Hage, Ruth
Hamment, Evelyn
Hartger, Melvin

Hereford, Evelyn
Herr, Doris

Herrington, James
Heslinga, Joan





Hicks, Lawrence
Higby, Harold

Hilborn, Marjorie
Holwerda, Dorothy

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Homrich, Robert
Hondorp, Donald
Hough, Betty

Houtman, Loren
Howard, Phyllis
Howell, Julice
Hudson, Lois





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Hudson, Virginia
Huff, Kathleen
Huizenga, Dorothy

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Johnson, Gloria
Johnson, Ida
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Johnson Patricia

Kazma, Robert
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King, Esther

Knoop, Jacob
Koel, Norma

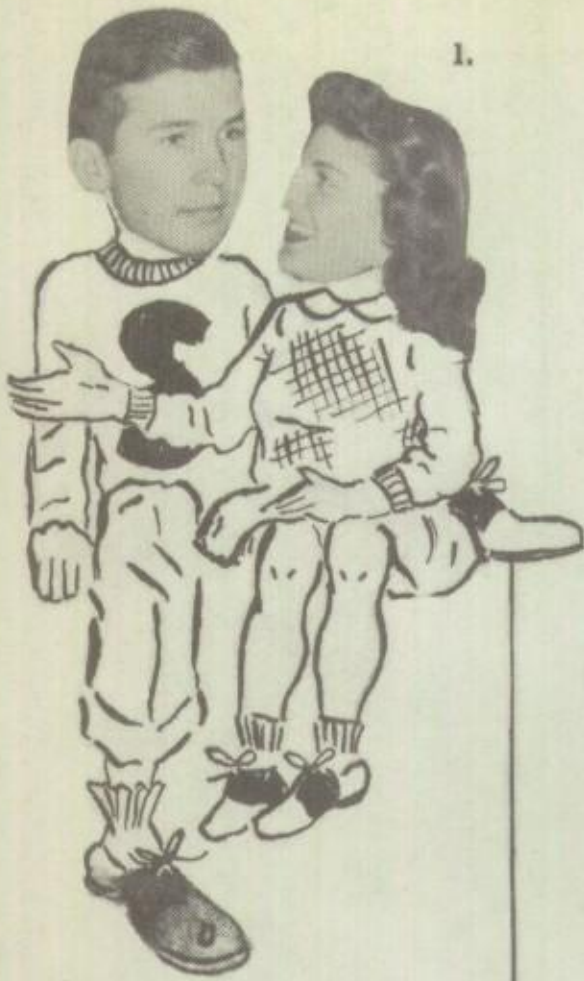
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Kronberg, Lorraine
Ladd, Richard
Lawson, Richard

Leo, Patricia
Lillie, Suzanne
Long, Vivian
Lucchese, John



MOCK

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5.



3.



4.



7.



6.



8.



9.

1. Popular girl and popular boy . . .
B. BAKER AND B. OLSON
2. Cutest girl and handsomest fellow . . .
M. BIGFORD AND M. HARTGER
3. Bashful girl and bashful boy . . .
M. McLACHLAN AND B. STRONG
4. Class shortest and tallest . . .
E. ROBINSON AND F. PICKARD
5. Best dressed girl and boy . . .
D. Johnson and D. Pemberton
6. Class Chatterbox . . .
B. BENNER
7. Man hater and woman hater . . .
C. VEEN AND P. CLINTON
8. Best physique . . .
D. HONDORP
9. Talented girl and talented boy . . .
J. BOUWMAN AND J. WIEDA

B. TETRO

ELECTION

10. Class Romance . . .
A. TRUMBLE AND B. MICK
11. Politician and apple polisher . . .
G. STERKEN AND L. NELSEN
12. Class flirt and ladies man . . .
M. FERREL AND R. GOEBEL
13. Class character and comedian . . .
L. WINER AND J. BOUK
14. Class pessimist and optimist
P. CROWLEY AND W. McVEIGH
15. Girl athlete and boy athlete . . .
L. KRONBERG AND J. NELSON
16. Most dignified . . .
M. RASMUSSEN
17. Most likely to succeed . . .
G. BOUCHER
18. Dreamer . . .
D. VAN OSTENBERG





Lundberg, Richard
Luxford, Leona
Lyon, Doris
Lyon, Grace

Manshum, Carol
Marcroft, Loraine
Marsh, Cecil
Marsh, James

Martin, Arthur
Masterson, Myrna

Mazzarelli, Angelo
Mc Lachlan, Mary





Mc Laughlin, John

Mc Veigh, Walter

Mick, William

Monticello, Virginia

Mc Laughlin, Mariam

Metzner, Gordon

Miller, Ernest

Mule, Josephine

Miller, Eugene

Naimo, Rose

Monier, Josephine

Nelsen, Lyle





Nelson, Dan

Nelson, Jack

Neubauer, Phyllis

Norden, Evelyn

Nott, Helen

Offley, Nancy

Offringa, Helen

Ohm, Betty

Olson, William

Parkhurst, Mary

Patterson, Edward

Pellerito, Frank





Pellerito, Sam

Pemberton, Delbert

Pickard, Fredrick

Ploughman, Charles

Poley, Harry

Randall, Clyde

Rasmussen, Milton

Riekse, Marian

Rockwell, Patricia

Rodriguez, Angeline

Ross, Robert

Rowland, Edward





Rowley, Wayne

Rozema, Harold Alden

Rozenga, Jacquelyn

Russo, Rose

Russo, Sam

Rykse, Evelyn

Rykse, Marilyn

Sala, James

Schreiber, Joyce

Schuhardt, William

Scoville, Gordon

Shick, Paul





Mingling at the Mixer



Simmons, Bonnie
Simon, Abraham

Slocum, Joyce
Slot, Gerald

Smitter, Henry
Snider, Janet
Sorrelle, Lucille
Spencer, Robert

Split, Raymond
Start, Sally
Sterken, Gordon
Stickney, Barbara





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Strating, Dorothy
Strong, Robert
Swanson, Robert

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Switzer, Marvin
Taber, Kathryn
Talcott, Olive

Tardy, Georgia
Tasma, Charles

Tetro, Betty
Thome, Jerome





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Tubbs, Norman

Van Allsburg, Carol
VanDenberg, Mary Ann

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Van Dyken, Arnold

Van Ess, Jack
Van Hill, Robert
Van Horn, JoAnne
Van Ostenberg, Donald





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Veen, Carolyn
Venema, William
Vollette, Donald

Voorhees, Henry
Voss, Clarice
Vreeland, Ralph
Waldo, Joyce

Wall, Achsa
Walters, Delores

Warden, Frank
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Painters at Heart



Watterson, Eugene
Watts, Janet

Wearne, Wanda
Weddle, Leon

Weiland, Harold
Werkema, Robert
Wheaton, Donald
Whitford, Marilyn

Wieda, James
Wierenga, Roger
Wiest, Richard
Wilcox, Marilyn





Wiles, Jo Anne
Williams, Geraldine
Williams, Robert
Williams, Ruth

Winer, Loyd
Winkels, Robert
Wondergen, Jean
Wood, Alice

Wright, Nancy
Youngblood, Richard

Zelkin, Rita



CLASS OF '47

Leroy Clemens

1. Our class will live for-ev-er, What ev-er be our fav-or as
2. We al-ways will re-mem-ber, the class that was the ember of

The first system of the musical score is in G major (one sharp) and 4/4 time. It features a treble and bass staff. The melody in the treble staff includes a triplet of eighth notes. The lyrics are written below the staff, with two verses. The bass staff contains chords and a few eighth notes.

through their fortunes wander the members of our class Fine
joys in our high school days at South High School

The second system continues the melody and lyrics. It includes the words "Fine" at the end of the first line. The musical notation continues with a treble and bass staff.

Friends that will al-ways be near us. Friends that will help in our need.

The third system continues the melody and lyrics. The musical notation continues with a treble and bass staff.

Our class of four-ty-sev en will be the one to lead. D.C.
1st verse

Ted Apsey

The fourth system is the final one on the page. It includes the words "D.C." and "1st verse" at the end of the first line. The musical notation continues with a treble and bass staff. The composer's name, "Ted Apsey", is written at the bottom right.

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Society, Vice President; Tattler; Commence-	Didion, Robert.....152 Elm, S.W.	Hi-Y; Varsity Club; Ushers' Club; Basket-
ment Comm.	Ushers' Club; Track; Announcement Comm.	ball
Bradley, Ruth.....2149 Francis, S.E.	Dillenbeck, Betty.....561 Cass, S.E.	Heinzelman, William.....621 Prospect, S.E.
Class Day Comm.; Y-Teens; Home Room	Senior Play; Memorial Comm., Chairman;	Hereford, Evelyn.....121 Grant, S.W.
Entertainment Comm.	Honor Society; Horizon Club	Herr, Doris.....831 Dorchester, S.W.
Brady, Richard.....2365 Bristol Rd., N.W.	Di Piazza, Frank.....24 Albany, S.W.	Decoration Comm.; Election Comm.
Senior Play; Concert Band; Orchestra	Concert Band; Ushers' Club	Herrinton, James.....525 Elliott, S.E.
Brick, Thomas.....534 Woodlawn, S.E.	Dise, Jacqueline.....511 Umatilla, S.E.	Senior Class, President; Football; Honor
R.O.T.C.; Track	Concert Band; Service Comm.; Class Day	Society; Varsity Club
Comm.	Comm.	Heslinga, Joan.....1327 Lafayette, S.E.
Broder, Marian.....558 Cody, S.E.	Doyle, James.....44 Hall, S.W.	Mixed Chorus
Flower Comm.	Draper, Robert.....64 Stewart, S.W.	Hicks, Laurence.....56 Sutton, S.W.
Bronson, Robert.....110 Delaware, S.W.	Baseball; Hi-Y; Ushers' Club; Spanish Club	Higby, Harold.....843 Union, S.E.
Mixed Chorus	Duiven, Margaret.....2210 Horton, S.E.	Hi-Y; Ushers' Club; Tennis
Brower, Kathleen.....526 Crawford, S.E.	Y-Teens; Senior Play; Entertainment Comm.	Hilborn, Marjorie.....1261 Lafayette, S.E.
Tattler; Home Room Council; Class Day	Dundas, Lorraine.....45 Brown, S.W.	Latin Club; Archery Club; Y-Teens; Com-
Comm.; Student Council	Y-Teens; Spanish Club; Honor Society Pub-	mencement Comm.
Brown, Florence.....1238 Phillips, S.W.	licity Comm.	Hoffman, Alyce.....1335 Scribner, N.W.
Honor Society	Dykman, Richard.....35 Banner, S.W.	Holwerda, Dorothy.....1900 Palace, S.W.
Buell, Harley.....235 Division, S.	Hi-Y; Ushers' Club; Memorial Comm.;	Y-Teens; Honor Society; Announcement
Buikema, Lois.....1850 Linden, S.E.	Honor Society	Comm.; Commercial Law Club
Senior Play; Decoration Comm.; Y-Teens	Dykstra, Patricia.....351 Dickinson, S.W.	Holwerda, James.....1905 Stafford, S.W.
Bulgarello, Joseph.....20 Green, S.E.	Class Day Comm.; Commercial Law Club;	Senior Play; Senior Class, Vice President;
Football; Track; Varsity Club; Ushers' Club	Spanish Club; Y-Teens	Basketball; Varsity Club
Burden, Bernard.....108 La Belle, S.E.	Dykstra, Robert.....337 Aurora, S.E.	Homrich, Robert.....19 Cutler, S.W.
Spanish Club	Commercial Law Club; Ushers' Club; Com-	Varsity Club; Hi-Y; Ushers' Club; Spectra..
Burdick, Jack.....1013 Oakdale, S.E.	mencement Comm.	Hondorp, Donald.....2301 Eastern, S.E.
Butler, Norma.....1120 Prospect, S.E.	Eastway, Donald.....1914 Prospect, S.E.	Spectra; Senior Play; Football; Basketball;
Mixed Chorus; Horizon Club	Ellen, Keith.....257 Montgomery, S.E.	Track
Butler, William.....1120 Prospect, S.E.	Erickson, Evangeline.....407 Burton, S.W.	
Campbell, Robert.....2125 Francis, S.E.	Class Day Comm.; Senior Play	

Hough, Betty.....1237 Salem, S.E. Latin Club; Concert Band; Bowling Club; Motto Comm.	McLachlan, Mary.....1264 Prospect, S.E. Spanish Club; Secretary; Horizon Club; Senior Play; Memorial Comm.	Rykse, Evelyn.....1010 Caulfield, S.W. Commercial Law Club; Economic Club; Color Comm.; Y-Teens
Houtman, Loren.....711 Morris, S.E. Club Coed Board, President; Hall Com- missioner; Varsity Club; Honor Society	McLaughlin, John.....32 Corinne, S.W.	Rykse, Marilyn.....1744 Jefferson, S.E. Y-Teens; Honor Society; Senior Play; Color Comm.
Howard, Phyllis.....854 Caulfield, S.W. Senior Play; Class Day Comm.; Spanish Club	McLaughlin, Miriam.....32 Corinne, S.W. Spanish Club; Honor Society; Senior Play	Sala, James.....1150 Cass, S.E. Memorial Comm.
Howell, Julice.....26 Antoine, S.W. Mixed Chorus; Senior Play; Y-Teens	McVeigh, Walter.....644 Otilia, S.E. R.O.T.C.; Track; Class Day Comm.; Band	Schreiber, Joyce.....2230 Francis, S.E. Tattler; Quill and Scroll; Honor Society; Publicity Comm., Chairman
Hudson, Lois.....2237 Stafford, S.W. Y-Teens; Senior Play	Metzner, Gordon.....547 Franklin, S.E. Mixed Chorus; Hi-Y; Commencement Comm.	Schuhardt, William.....731 Jefferson, S.E. Senior Play; R.O.T.C.; Spanish Club; An- nouncement Comm.
Hudson, Margery.....2149 Horton, S.E. Motto Comm.; Senior Play; Y-Teens; Glee Club	Mick, William.....158 Stewart, S.W. Football; Varsity Club; Mixed Chorus	Scoville, Gordon.....21 La Belle, S.E. Concert Band; Baseball; Hi-Y; Varsity Club
Hudson, Virginia.....721 Alexander, S.E. Y-Teens; Commercial Law Club; Decora- tion Comm.	Miller, Ernest.....2069 College, S.E. Football; Ushers' Club; Varsity Club; Class Day Comm.	Sella, Sam.....44 Canton, S.W.
Huff, Kathleen.....29 Griggs, S.W. Y-Teens, President; Spectra, Business Mana- ger; Senior Play; Honor Society	Miller, Eugene.....343 Prospect, S.E.	Sherman, Dorothy.....1013 Division, S.
Huizenga, Dorothy.....742 Griggs, S.E. Archery Club; Class Day Comm.; Senior Play; Y-Teens	Monier, Josephine.....503 Adams, S.E. Honor Society	Shick, Paul.....527 Cordelis, S.W. Ushers' Club
Johnson, Donna.....2035 Palace, S.W. French Club	Monticello, Virginia.....106 Franklin, S.E. Class Day Comm.	Simmons, Bonnie.....322 Dickinson, S.W. Y-Teens; Senior Play; Commercial Law Club
Johnson, Gloria.....1923 Palace, S.W. Horizon Club; Y-Teens; Senior Play; Class Day Comm.	Mule, Josephine.....15 Franklin, S.E. Commercial Law Club; Mixed Chorus	Simon, Abraham.....249 Goodrich, S.W. Varsity Club, Treasurer; Ushers' Club; Track
Johnson, Ida.....110 Smith Ct., S.W. Mixed Chorus; Senior Play	Naimo, Rose.....921 Sheldon, S.E. Mixed Chorus; Entertainment Comm.; Y-Teens	Slocum, Joyce.....433 Thomas, S.E.
Johnson, Marilyn.....112 Major Pl., S.E. Class Day Comm.; Y-Teens; Horizon Club; Mixed Chorus	Nelsen, Lyle.....747 College, S.E. Basketball; Track; Varsity Club; Ushers' Club	Slot, Gerald.....120 Green, S.E.
Johnson, Nancy.....823 Lafayette, S.E. Student Council, Secretary; Color Comm., Chairman; Home Room Council; Y-Teens	Nelson, Dan.....1943 Willard, S.E.	Smither, Henry.....334 Aurora, S.E. Senior Play; Spanish Club; Hi-Y; Ushers' Club
Johnson, Patricia.....16 Hall, S.W. Bowling Club	Nelson, Jack.....876 Caulfield, S.W. Football; Basketball; Baseball; Varsity Club	Snider, Janet.....22 Shelby, S.W. Tattler; Election Comm., Chairman; Senior Play; Horizon Club
Kazma, Robert.....1459 Plymouth Rd., S.E.	Neubauer, Phyllis.....573 Shamrock, S.W. Orchestra; Y-Teens	Sorrelle, Lucille.....618 Windsor Tr., S.E. U.C.R.
Kelley, Lois.....2326 Francis, S.E. Color Comm.; Commercial Law Club	Norden, Evelyn.....740 Griggs, S.W. Entertainment Comm.	Spencer, Robert.....653 Burton, S.E. Senior Play; Ushers' Club; Commercial Law Club; Bars and Chevrons
Kent, Betty.....433 Hall, S.E. Entertainment Comm.; Y-Teens; Red Cross	Nott, Helen.....506 Worden, S.E. Y-Teens; Decoration Comm.; Senior Play; Commercial Law Club	Spielmaker, Karl.....29 Home, S.W.
King, Ester.....745 Prospect, S.E. Orchestra	Offley, Nancy.....230 Dickinson, S.W. Honor Society; Y-Teens; Orchestra; Color Comm.	Split, Raymond.....1060 Sheridan, S.W. Class Day Comm.; Senior Play; Track
Knoop, Jacob.....1043 Ionia, S.W. Hi-Y	Offringa, Helen.....513 Crofton, S.W. Commercial Law Club; Home Economics Club	Stacey, Burton.....1106 Sheldon, S.E. Varsity Club; Football; Baseball; Hi-Y
Koel, Norma.....745 Alger, S.W. Class Day Comm.	Ohm, Betty.....1038 Sheldon, S.E.	Start, Sally.....1946 Buchanan, S.W. Senior Play; Y-Teens
Kronberg, Ernest.....247 Dickinson, S.W. Concert Band; Commercial Law Club; Mixed Chorus	Olson, William.....1040 Burton, S.E. Editor in Chief, Spectra; Senior Class, Treasurer; Commercial Law Club, Presi- dent; Quill and Scroll, President	Sterken, Gordon.....5391 Division, S. R.O.T.C.; Senior Play; Ushers' Club; Tattler
Kronberg, Lorraine.....458 North Park, N.E. Archery Club; Honor Society; Home Room Council; Entertainment Comm.	Palmer, Frederick.....29 1/2 Lyon, S.E.	Stickney, Barbara.....54 Baylis, S.W. Y-Teens; Senior Play; Color Comm.; Red Cross
Kuperus, John.....1048 Caulfield, S.W.	Parkhurst, Mary.....463 Gilbert, S.E. Honor Society; Bowling Club; Archery Club; Announcement Comm.	Stormzand, Helen.....646 Deming, S.E. Tattler; Bowling Club; Spanish Club; Decora- tion Comm.
Ladd, Richard.....703 Ionia, S.W.	Patterson, Edward.....348 Kirtland, S.W. Hi-Y; Ushers' Club; Decoration Comm.	Strating, Dorothy.....1009 Madison, S.E. Horizon Club; Mixed Chorus; Class Day Comm.; Senior Play
Lee, Patricia.....40 Delaware, S.E. Entertainment Comm.; Y-Teens	Pellerito, Frank.....731 Thompson, S.E. Varsity Club; Basketball; Baseball; Football	Strong, Robert.....877 Oakland, S.W. Concert Band; Senior Play; Student Council; Tennis
Lillie, Suzanne.....1739 Linden, S.E. Y-Teens; Class Day Comm.; Bowling Club	Pellerito, Sam.....732 Thompson, S.E. Varsity Club; Track	Sumoski, Albert.....1058 Ionia, S.W.
Long, Vivian.....733 Lynch, S.W. Tattler; Quill and Scroll; Honor Society; Bible Club	Pemberton, Delbert.....713 Hoyt, S.E. Commercial Law Club, Treasurer; Hi-Y; Ushers' Club; Entertainment Comm.	Swanson, Robert.....511 Prince, S.E. Varsity Club; Ushers' Club; Class Day Comm.
Lucchese, John.....821 Sheldon, S.E. Football; Varsity Club	Peterson, Rosemary.....1406 Madison, S.E.	Switzer, Joyce.....514 Adams, S.E. Y-Teens; Class Day Comm.; Red Cross
Lundberg, Richard.....2212 College, S.E. Honor Society; Spanish Club; Senior Play; Band	Ploughman, Charles.....844 Caulfield, S.W. Senior Play; Varsity Club; Hi-Y; Camera Club	Switzer, Marvin.....514 Adams, S.E. Football; Baseball; Varsity Club; Ushers' Club
Luxford, Leona.....426 Howard, S.E. Honor Society; Student Council; Archery Club, President; Home Room Council	Poley, Harry.....542 Liberty, S.W. Track; Memorial Comm.	Taber, Kathryn.....107 Highland, S.E. Y-Teens; Class Day Comm.; Decoration Comm.; Commercial Law Club
Lyon, Doris.....1000 Norwich, S.W. Archery Club; Spanish Club; Honor Society; Visiting Comm.	Randall, Clyde.....536 Elliott, S.E. Hi-Y; Varsity Club; Ushers' Club; Commer- cial Law Club	Talbot, Kenneth.....152 Corrine, S.W.
Lyon, Grace.....731 Workman Ct., S.W. Archery Club; Visiting Comm.	Rasmussen, Milton.....2314 Paris, S.E. Honor Society; Orchestra; Camera Club; Announcement Comm.	Talcott, Olive.....457 Adams, S.E. Horizon Club; Flower Comm.; Scholarship Comm.
Manshun, Carol.....105 Kirtland, S.W. Entertainment Comm.; Music Comm.; Y-Teens	Riekse, Marian.....339 Burton, S.E. Horizon Club; Color Comm.; Senior Play	Tardy, Georgia.....323 King, S.W. Tattler; Red Cross; Dramatics; Y-Teens
Marcroft, Loraine.....1901 Buchanan, S.W. Senior Play; Home Room Council; Y-Teens, Vice President; Decoration Comm., Chair- man	Rockwell, Patricia.....539 Griggs, S.E. Horizon Club	Tasma, Charles.....1022 Godfrey, S.W. Ushers' Club
Marcus, Robert.....1926 Jerome, S.W.	Rodriguez, Angelina.....438 Woodlawn, S.E. G.A.A.; Spanish Club	Tetro, Betty.....851 Union, S.E. Spectra; Senior Play; Student Council; Quill and Scroll
Marsh, Cecil.....421 Elliott, S.E. Football; Basketball; Baseball, Captain; Varsity Club, President	Ross, Robert.....1159 Prospect, S.E. Concert Band; Announcement Comm.; Or- chestra	Thome, Jerome.....1024 Ardmore, S.E. Concert Band; Announcement Comm.; Latin Club
Marsh, James.....907 Cherry, S.E. Spanish Club; Decoration Comm.	Rowland, Edward.....1839 Division, S. Senior Play; Basketball, Manager; Ushers' Club; Memorial Comm.	Trumble, Ardis.....1027 Norwich, S.W. Election Comm.; Mixed Chorus
Martin, Arthur.....2134 Darwin, S.W. Ushers' Club; Entertainment Comm.; Bars and Chevrons; R.O.T.C.	Rowley, Wayne.....2049 Alice, S.W. R.O.T.C.	Tubbs, Norman.....502 Mulford, S.E. Varsity Club; Ushers' Club; Hi-Y; Memorial Comm.
Masterson, Myrna.....1942 Collins, S.E. Senior Play; Class Day, Chairman; Decora- tions Comm.; Y-Teens	Rozema, Harold.....35 Andre, S.W. Band; R.O.T.C.; Bars and Chevrons; Bible Club	Van Allsburg, Carol.....517 Woodlawn, S.E. Band; Orchestra
Mazzarelli, Angelo.....34 Albany, S.W. Football; Track; Varsity Club	Rozenga, Jacquelyn.....1022 Prospect, S.E. Horizon Club, President; Senior Play; Class Day Comm.; Majorette	Vander Weide, Lois.....118 Banner, S.W. Senior Play
McConnell, Herman.....1870 Stafford, S.W.	Russo, Rose.....21 Ryerson, S.W. Entertainment Comm.; Red Cross; Student Council	Van De Water, Donald.....423 Burton, S.W.
McKay, Lawrence.....2430 Paris, S.E.	Russo, Sam.....16 Griggs, S.E. Cheerleader; Student Council; Latin Club; Hi-Y	Van Duinen, Dorothy.....117 Banner, S.W. Senior Play; Mixed Chorus
		Van Dyke, Robert.....2127 Union, S.E. Hi-Y; Ushers' Club; Senior Play; Flower Comm.
		Van Dyken, Arnold.....735 Union, S.E. Football

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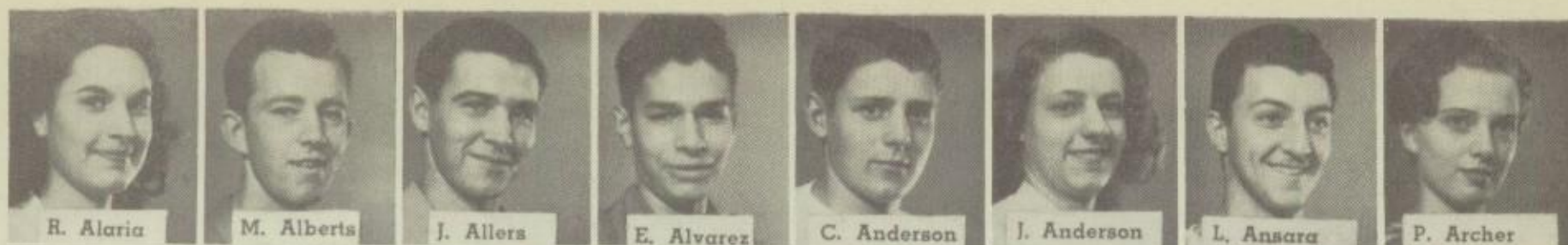


Kilroy is really here! Yes, after making a new five year class ring contract, juniors turned to politics. Our halls were 'decked with posters heralding the benefits of each of the four competing parties: "Kilroys" (an all boy party), "Music Makers," "Alka Seltzer 8," and "Atomites." Balloting resulted in the election of all but one of the "Kilroys." Jack Merrill reigned with Chuck Perry his vice president; Roger Spring added his "X" to the minutes; "Man with the Money" was Jim Livingston who took each member \$.75. Business manager and student advisors were Jack Whitman, Marlin Alberts, and Phyllis Jarvis, who added the lone woman's touch. Mr. Webb Marris and Mr. Gerald Bloem were the faculty advisers.

The first bit of business was the decision to get class pins this year instead of next.

May fifth was the "gay day" for the juniors as they graced the gym at the annual J Hop.





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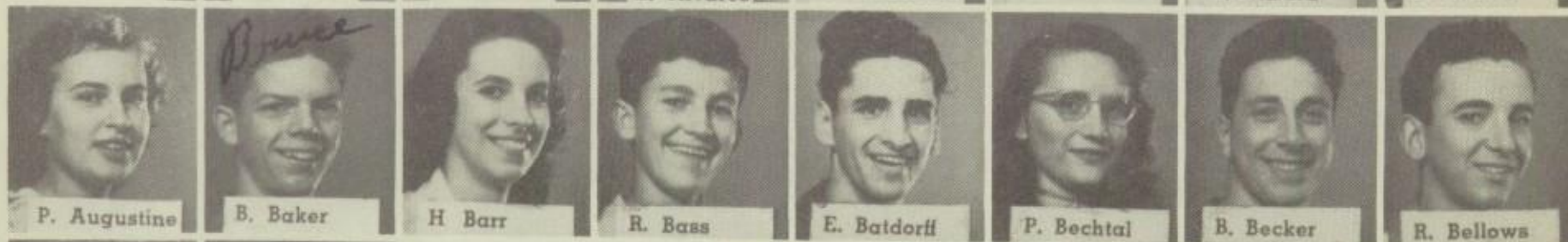
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R. Bellows



M. Bergstrom

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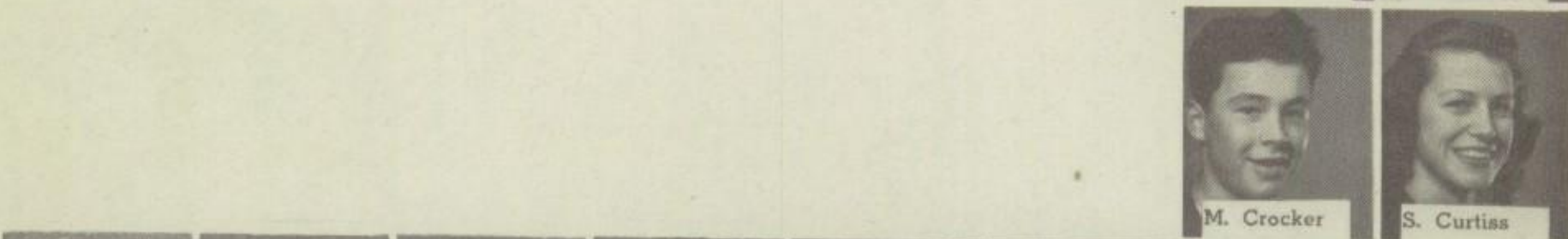
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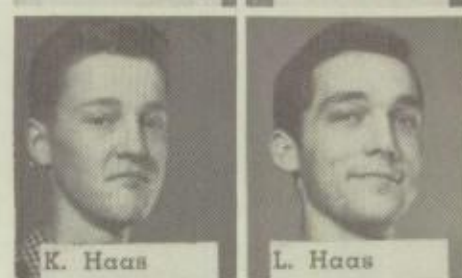
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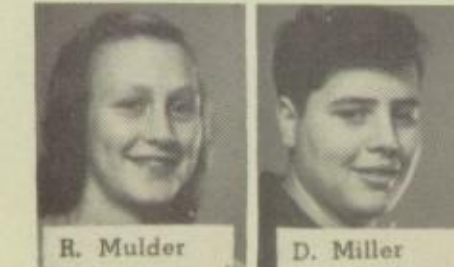
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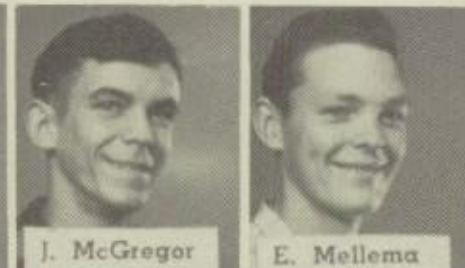
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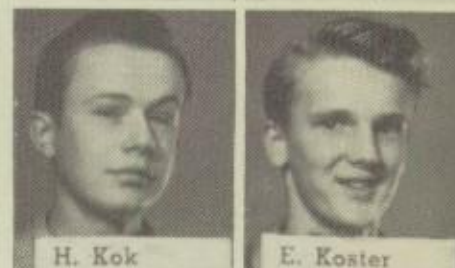
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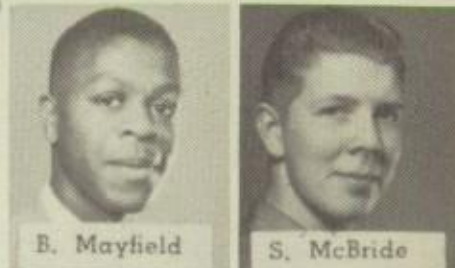
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P. Taylor



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K. Thomasma



L. Thresher



J. Thurston



J. Vanderlaan



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B. VanDomelem



S. Van Dyke



D. Van Koughnit



C. Vanoostendorp



D. Van Ringlestey



C. Van Velson



S. Wagar



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K. Wallick



A. Ward



B. Ward



A. Weber



B. Weiland



D. White



J. Whitman



J. Wilson



B. Wing



C. Vreeland



J. Yonkers



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E. Ter Meer



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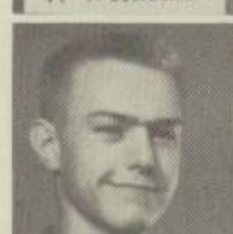
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S. Williams



C. Wissink



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L. Zamaites

"Maggie"

SOPHOMORES



The Soph's were on their toes both figuratively and literally this year with the election of the "Twinkle Toes" party. Jack Wawee wielded the gavel, with vice president Jack Andreasen ready to assist him. Recording each shining hour was Barbara Hansue; Jack McLachlen "stood guard" over the class earnings. Seekers of advice were referred to Jocelyn Cook and Gordon Johnson, speaking for the students, and Miss Barbara Osborn and Mr. Lester DeKoster for the faculty.

The two competing parties, "Twinkle Toes" and "Spark Plugs" conducted a rousing campaign which lasted a week and a half. After the battle the former gave its promised victory "Bubble Gum Dance" in the boys' gym. Sophomores and their guests danced, sipped cokes, and punctuated their conversation by blowing bubbles.

That happy go lucky spring spirit was exhibited by 10th graders who ushered in the romantic season at their May mixer.





P. Alker

J. Allen

P. Allen

R. Alvarez

B. Anderson

J. Andreason

A. Andruszkiewicz

E. Baird



W. Baker

V. Baloyan

B. Banninga

B. Barton

J. Bartlett

F. Batdorf

L. Beenen

R. Benes



B. Benton

B. Bigford

C. Blackport



C. Blanchard

C. Bliss

J. Bly



Michaelangelos



J. Boes

B. Boers

G. Bommelje

D. Bonner

C. Boom

T. Borden

B. Bouk

L. Bouterse



M. Bowman

D. Branson

D. Bronkema

D. Brown

K. Brown

J. Brummeler

E. Buikema

K. Buist



Does It Itch?



L. Burch

Blue Burch

M. Bursma



M. Bursma

J. Cole

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J. Cook

C. Cooley

J. Corkins

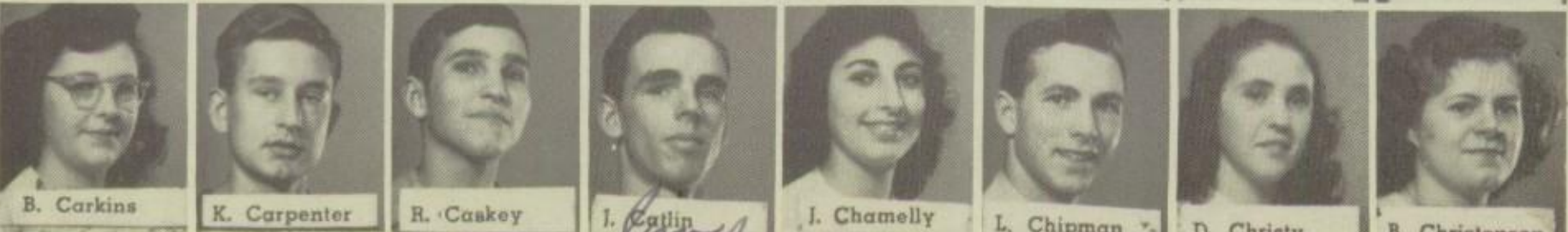
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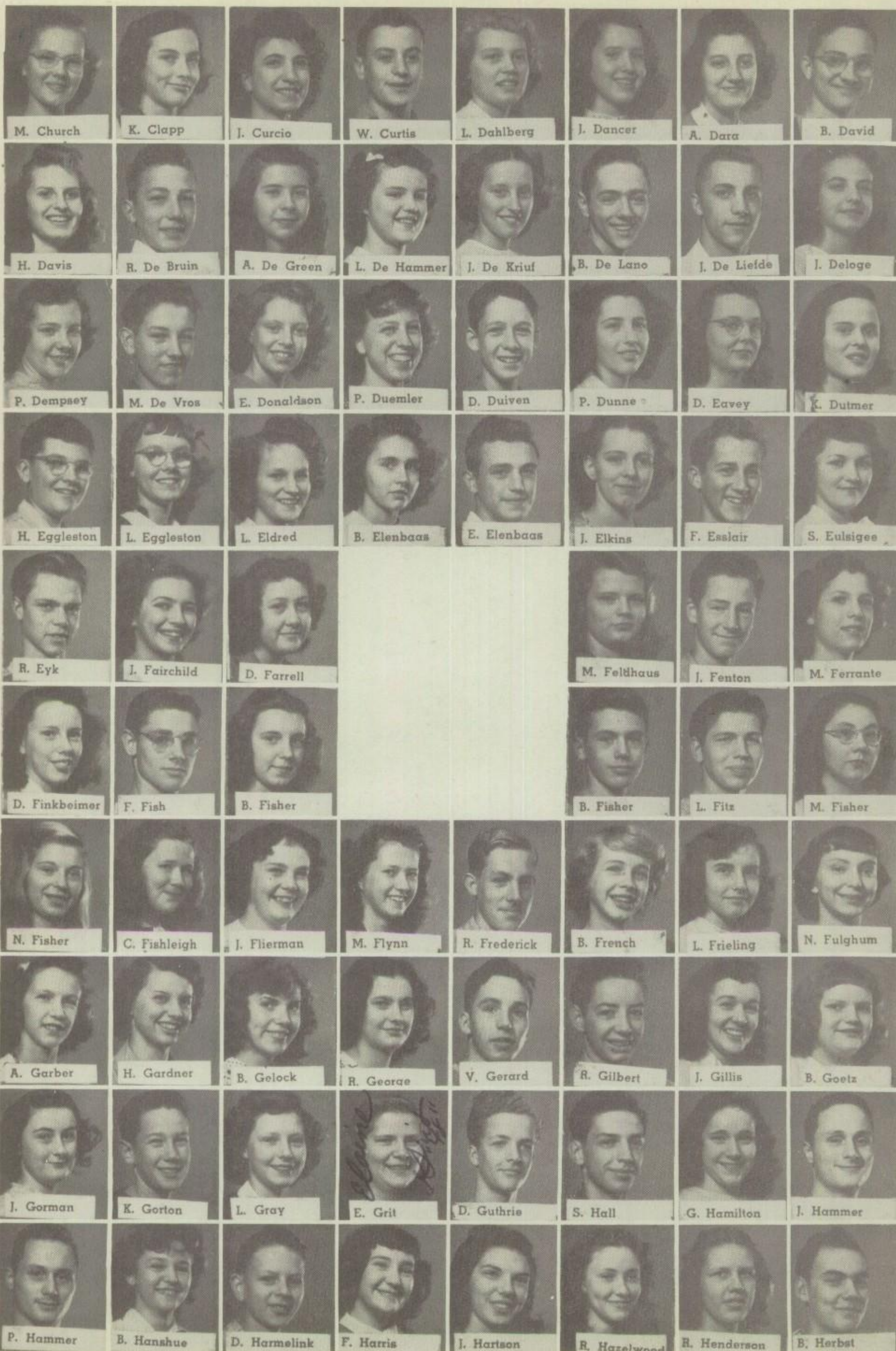
J. Chamelly

L. Chipman

D. Christy

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Catlin





J. Herp



B. Highstrete



B. Hilborn



M. Hirde



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C. Holwerda



L. Horton



N. Hughson



J. Howard



D. Irwin



K. Jacobs



M. Jager



M. Johnson



M. Johnson



R. Johnson



J. Keegstra



M. Keck



J. Keeler



S. King



J. Kirby



B. Koenes



F. Kruger



D. Lammers



J. Langway



C. Lucchesi



J. Lucchesi



H. Lundy



C. Luxford



J. Lyon



G. Macgregor



G. Madrery



R. Mauk



R. Mc Donald



D. Mc Gee



J. Mc Lachlan



G. Mc Pheter



H. Hilferink



B. Hillard



M. Himebough



J. Hoogerwerf



N. Hopp



B. Hornberg



B. Huyge



B. Hyde



W. Idema



B. Jansen



M. Jansen



L. Jenkins



C. Jones



A. Karnstedt



R. Katsma



J. Keiger



W. Kelley



P. Kelley



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L. Krause



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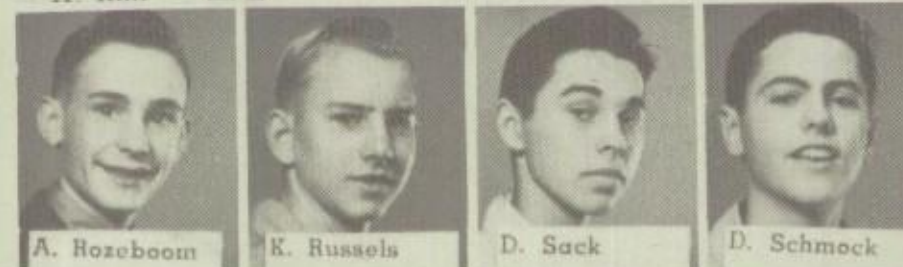
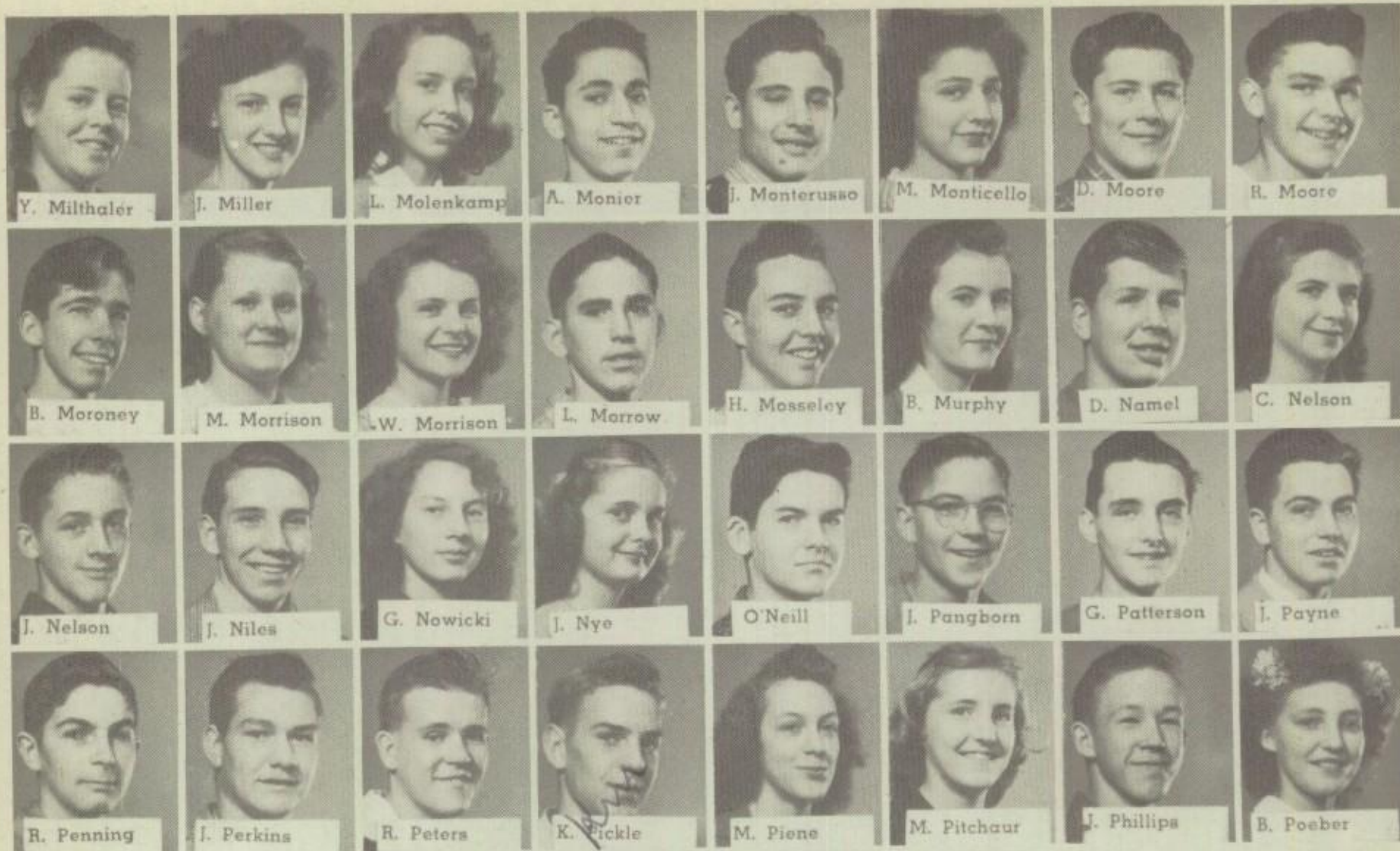
H. Mellema



P. Meyering



D. Meyers



We Never Guess!



Tell Me More!



R. Shirelina



I. Skiver



M. Slamone



N. Smitter



M. Solomon



M. Spry



C. St. Charles



M. St. Charles



B. Stearns



M. Stotsonburg



P. Stringham



B. Sweet



P. Lembke



E. Taylor



M. Taylor



B. Ter Meer



J. Ten Hopen



J. Thayer



V. Thowin



S. Throckmorton



D. Tolar



T. Tompkins



C. Tooley



F. Trovato



B. Tubbs



M. Ubbink



B. Usborne



D. Van Allsburg



A. Vander Plas



S. Vander Weide



C. Vander Veen



D. Van Ess



J. Van Kampen



M. Vicari



G. Verburg



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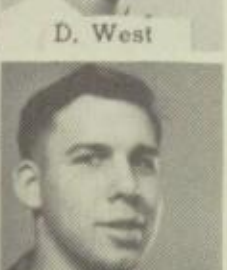
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R. Year



P. Sloane



D. Smalley



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R. Strauss



J. Strain



B. Stevenson



B. Strohpaal



C. Strohpaal



M. Taylor



B. Ter Meer



J. Ten Hopen



C. Tooley



F. Trovato



B. Tubbs



C. Vander Veen



D. Van Ess



J. Van Kampen



B. Walters



J. Weiland



A. Wells



M. West



R. White



C. Wieringa



D. Wilt



J. Winters



R. Wissink



M. Yonkers



B. Zarbock



T. Zelkin

FRESHMEN

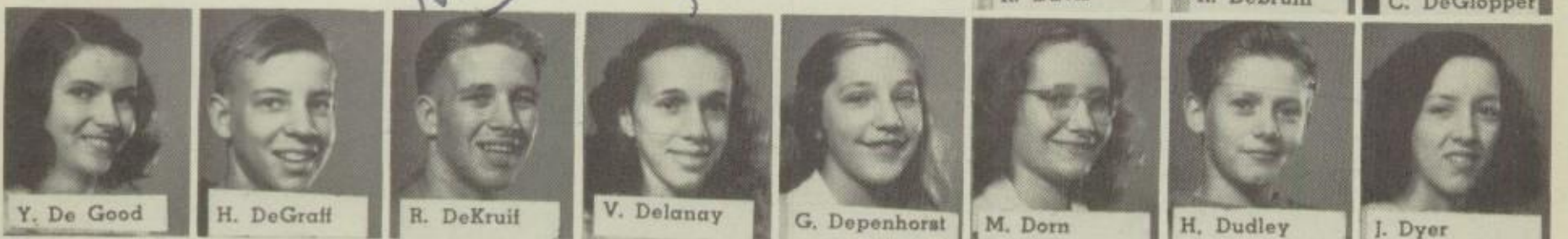
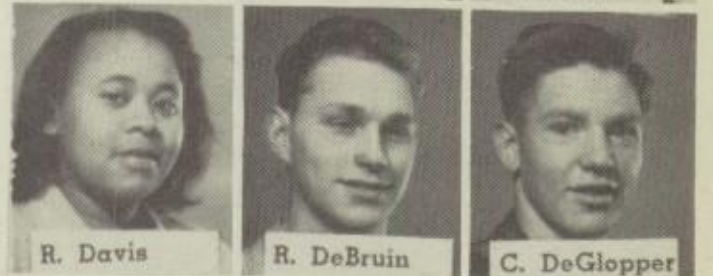
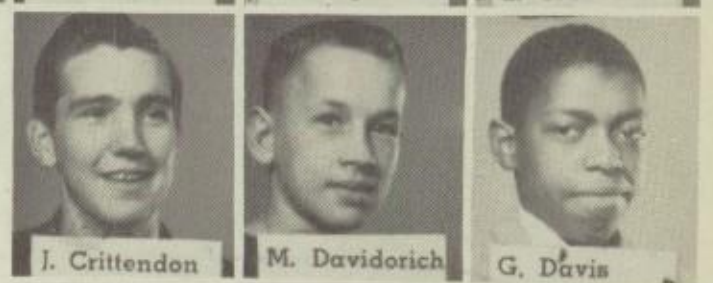
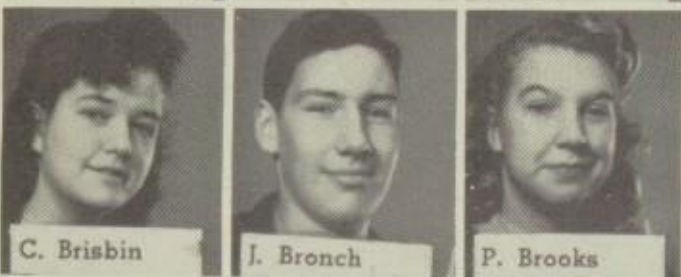
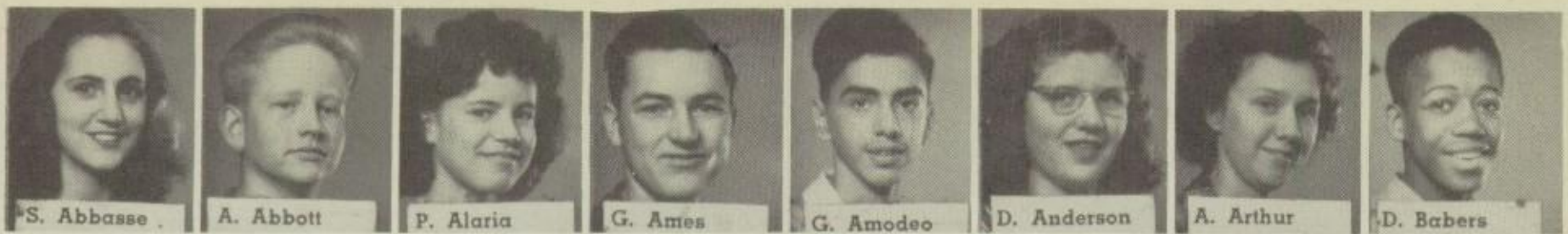


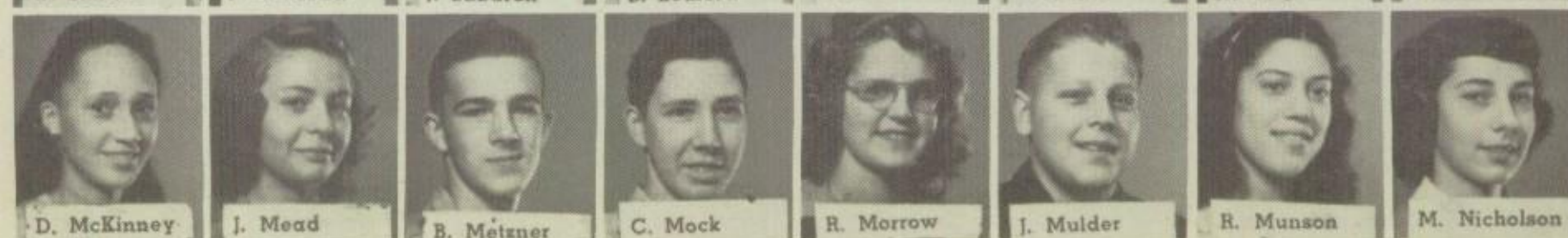
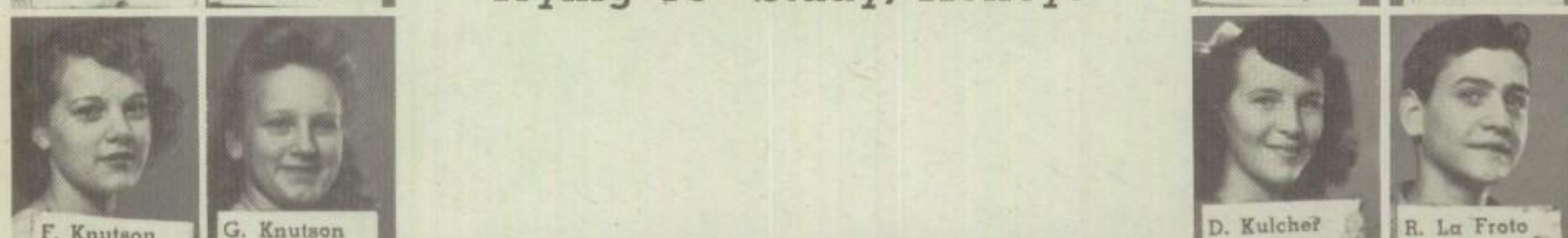
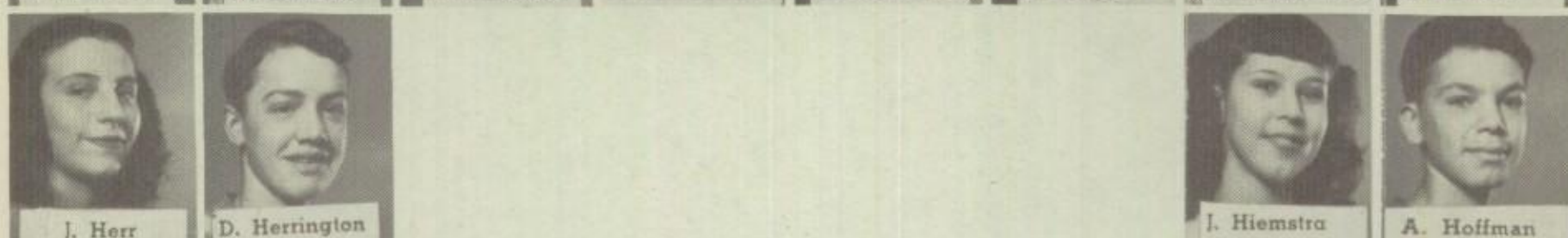
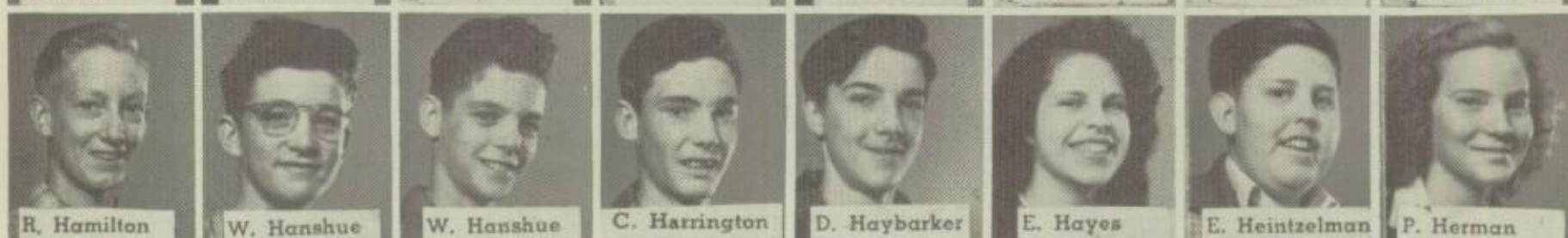
"What shall I take in high school?" was the conventional question raised by the 9th, 8th, and 7th graders this year. Counseling and making out four year plans have shown them that knowledge of English, algebra, and chemistry makes for good journalists, architects, scientists, and citizens.

The two student council representatives from each junior high session room met in 207 Thursday noons. Here they discussed ideas by which they could make the 'train' better and happier to ride in. However, all work and no play makes Jack and Jill pretty dull characters, so the council planned a dance which they appropriately named "The Snowflake Swirl." All junior high guys and gals were eligible for the January event. The unique door-prize, a fox terrier puppy, was "carried off" by Marilyn Findley.

These "trainmen of tomorrow" are starting off well in their preparations for the future by mixing good fun with hard work.







Trying To Study, Honey?



M. Oros



K. Osterhof



J. Palazzola



T. Peck



R. Plafkin



T. Ploughman



F. Richer



J. Rienks



B. Ritterger



G. Roh



B. Rolf



D. Ross



M. Saad



P. Sahli



L. Scharmen



J. Snyder



D. Spearman



J. Snyder



D. Stroosnyder



D. Suttorp



B. Swarthout



C. Thiessen



J. Thomas



T. Thomas



K. Thompson



V. Tiner



B. Van Dyke



M. Vanderwerf



D. Vester



V. Vogel



I. Voles



B. Welmers



H. Westhuis



E. White



F. Williams



L. Williams



P. Parker



L. Patow



E. Pease



M. Poma



A. Pratt



L. Resignal



M. Ritzema



F. Rogalske



N. Rogers



A. Russo



R. Russo



B. Rykse



C. Sedan



W. Sickery



C. Smith



R. Stanhope



R. Stephan



E. Stover



S. Sweeney



D. Switzer



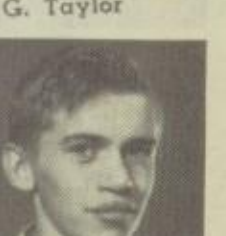
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E. Troost



B. Tyler



R. Valtz



N. Warren



E. Weaver



J. Wellbeloved



G. Young



B. Youngberg



D. Zeilstra

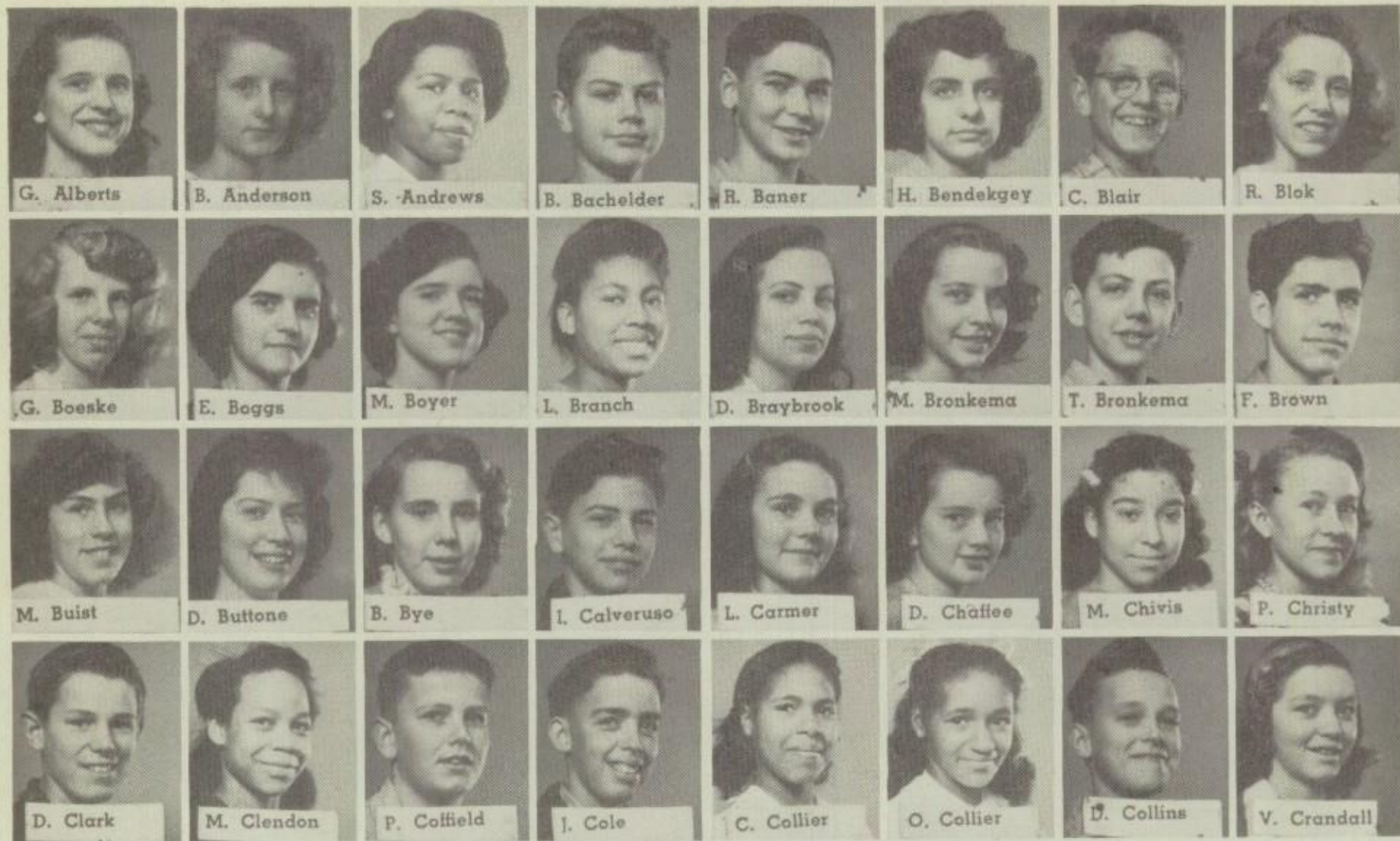


9th Grade Team



Action!

8th GRADE



These Women!



Come On!



B. Hill



R. Hill



P. Homrich



L. Jager



A. Johnson



H. Johnson



P. King



B. Knight



J. Konyndyk



D. Ledford



L. Lewis



N. Lewis



D. List



F. Lucchese



V. Luce



E. Mabin



J. Mabry



C. Martin



L. Mason



J. Matteson



B. McAlary



P. Mc Cauley



P. McClendon



L. McCoy



R. McPheter



P. Meade



B. Meyer



D. Mitchell



J. Moerland



M. Molenkamp



M. Monier



J. Morey



R. Moroney



C. Mule



P. Myazak



J. Neely



L. Nelson



P. Nesbitt



S. Neuman



J. Newman



D. Newton



M. Palmer



N. Palmer



D. Parks



M. Pike



M. Powell



H. Pratt



V. Pryor



L. Reed



G. Redwine



D. House



M. Hriertz



D. Hubbard



B. Jones



J. Jones



B. King



C. Kronberg



R. Kruger



J. Lative



V. Luce



E. Mabin



J. Mabry



P. McClendon



L. McCoy



R. McPheter



M. Monier



J. Morey



R. Moroney



S. Neuman



J. Newman



D. Newton



B. Perkins



C. Phillips



P. Pickett



E. Preston



G. Price



S. Pruitt



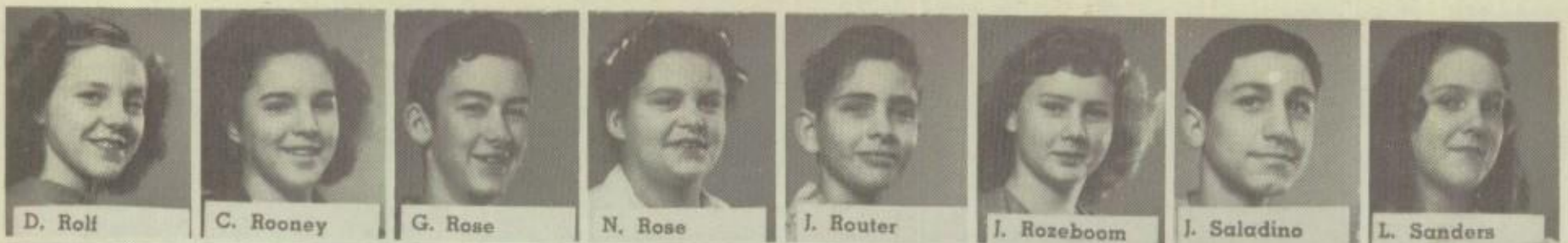
E. Rich



M. Robinson



M. Roede



D. Rolf C. Rooney G. Rose N. Rose J. Router J. Rozeboom J. Saladino L. Sanders



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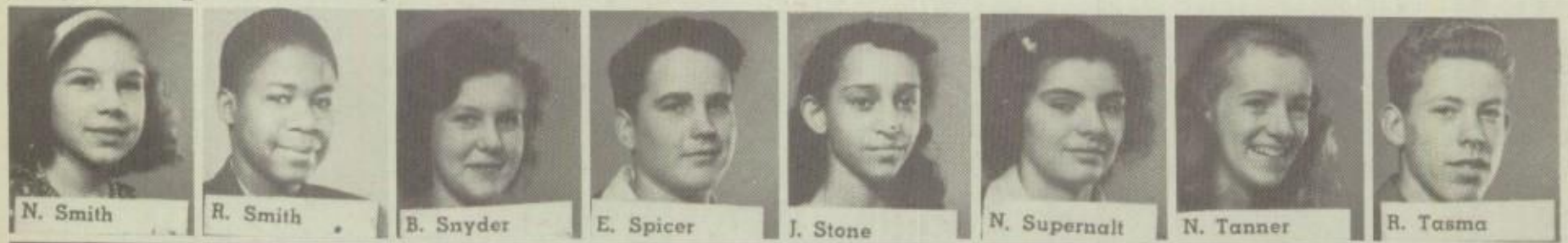
E. Shuker L. Sickery



Enlistees



L. Skiver H. Smith



N. Smith R. Smith B. Snyder E. Spicer J. Stone N. Supernalt N. Tanner R. Tasma



A. Terranova M. Teuris E. Thresher G. Tousey R. Troupe L. Troupe C. Vanderveen D. Van Duken



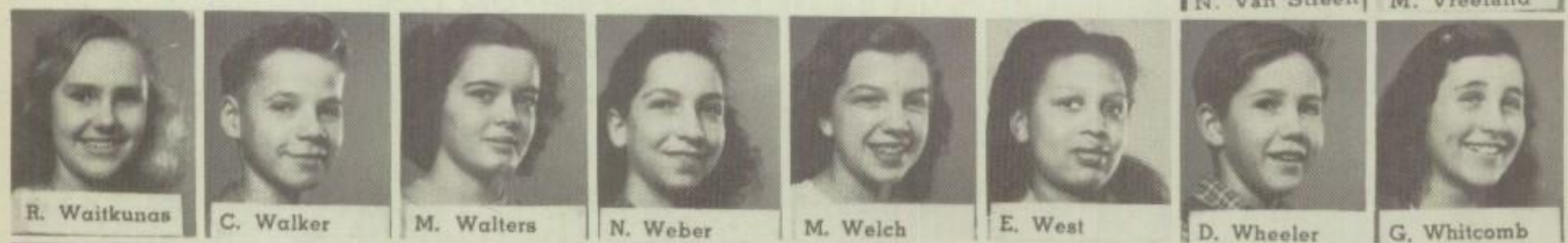
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N. Van Streten M. Vreeland

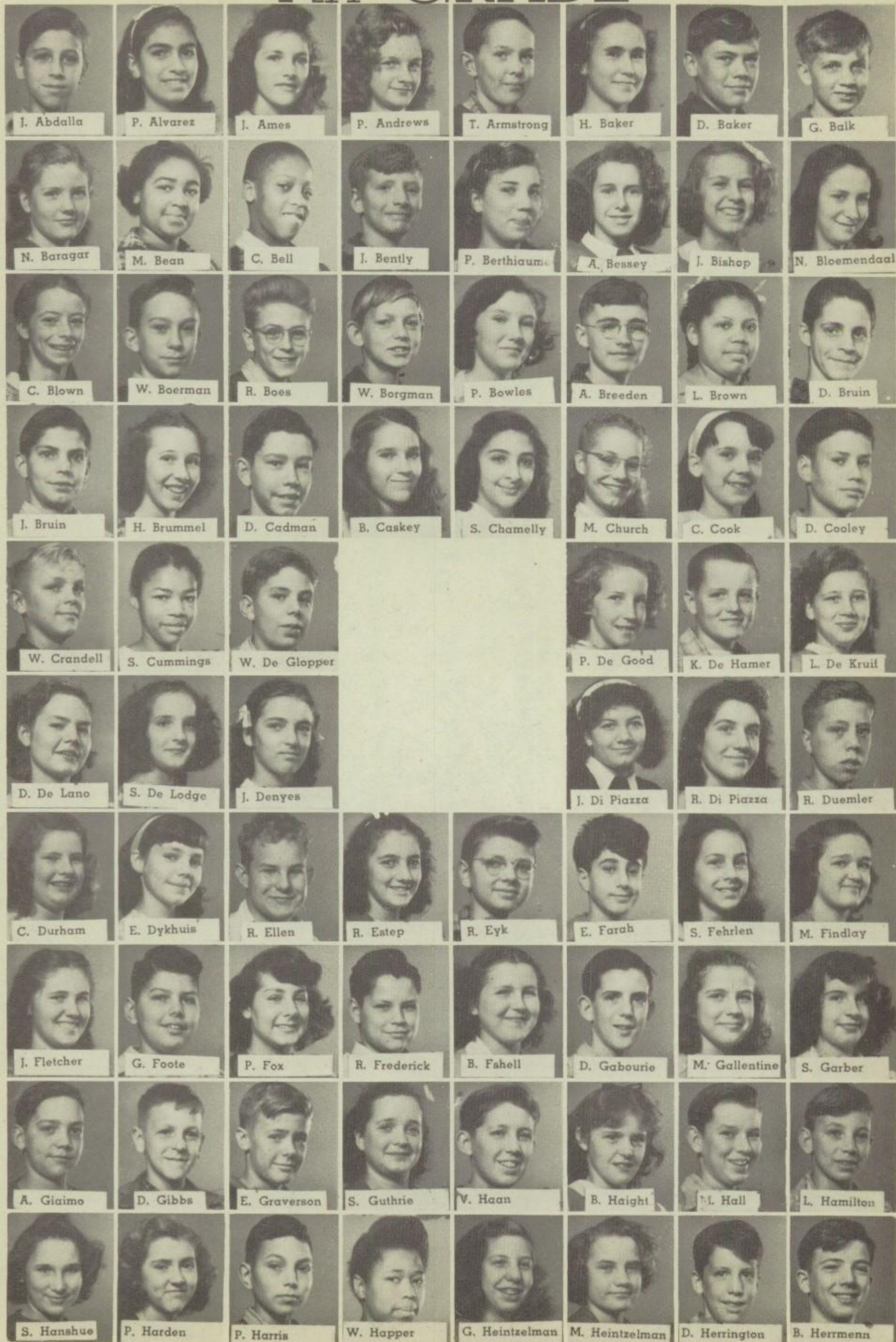


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K. Whitney J. Wood A. Woodard E. Yeaw M. Yonkers G. Young U. Zeek N. Zeller

7th GRADE





M. Herron

M. Heye

R. Hiernstra



F. Holst

B. Houseman

J. Houtman



P. Ingram

R. Jensen

R. Jarves



E. Johnson

J. Johnson

R. Johnson



V. Keizer

R. Kessler

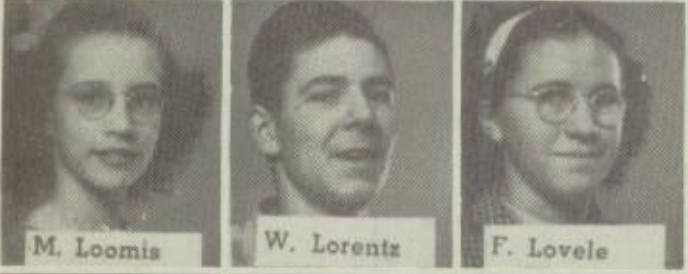
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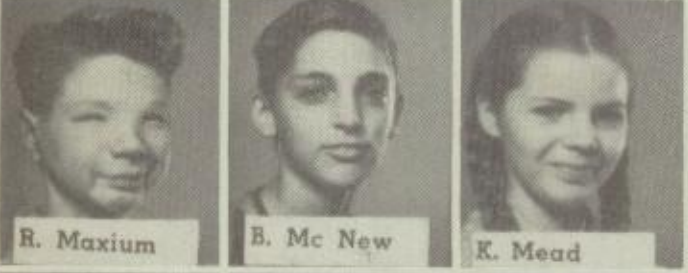
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M. Loomis

W. Lorentz

F. Lovele



R. Maxium

B. Mc New

K. Mead



J. Miller

G. Mitchell

R. Molehamp



J. Nelson

F. Nicholson

B. Nordyke



Concentration Camp



Three of a Kind



M. Hill

M. Hills

E. Holley



G. Huedepohl

J. Hudson

M. Hutchings



M. Jenkins

B. Johnson

B. Jackson



J. Karnes

B. Keegstra

C. Keegstra



E. Knuth

D. Kok

K. Kopas



C. Lawson

I. Lee

J. Lipscomb



M. Matson

S. Mathis

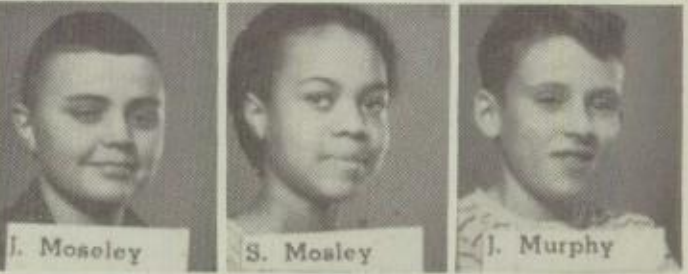
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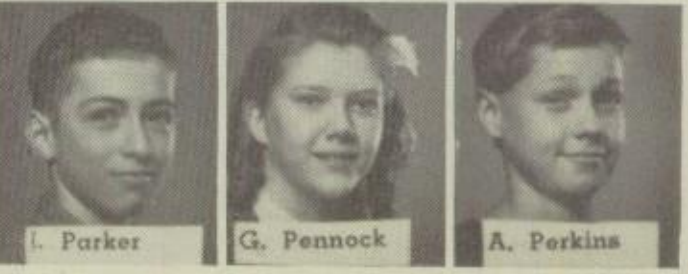
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J. Moseley

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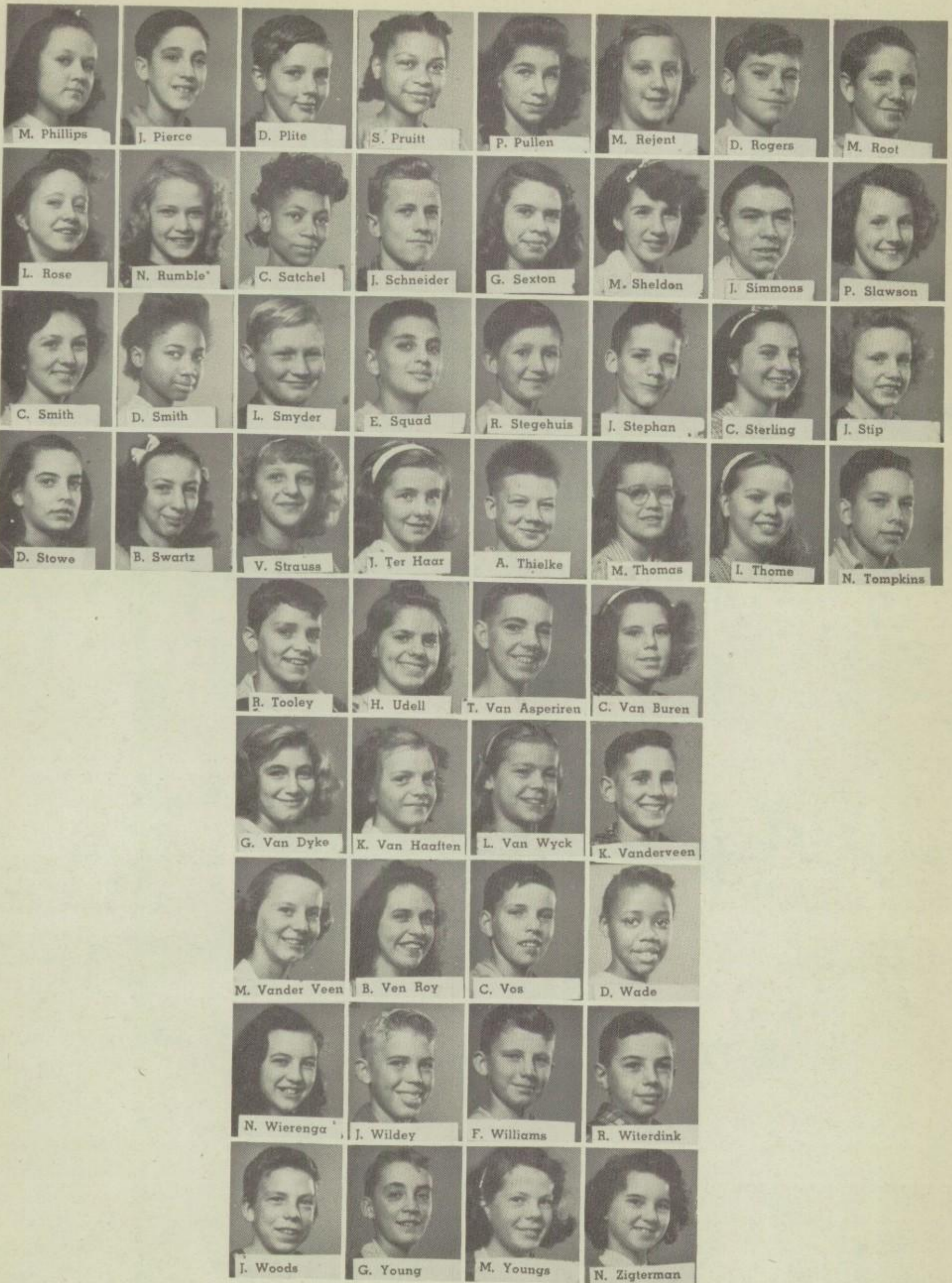
J. Murphy



I. Parker

G. Pennock

A. Perkins







ORGANIZATIONS

unity and service . . . relaxation en
route to knowledge . . . fellowship . . .
harmony . . . fun for all . . .



HONOR SOCIETY

Refined Scholars



Brain chillun on every Trojan Streamliner trip whether to land of mathematics, English, science, or social studies were the members of the National Honor Society. Made up of seniors having an average of ninety or above, the group served throughout the year by keeping watch over classrooms while teachers were away. Thus they performed a service by being available to take over for a teacher who could not be in the room for an hour.

In May the group presented the annual assembly with the Quill and Scroll society. At this time the four qualifications for the society scholarship, leadership, service, and character were explained.

The youths elected Roger Wierenga, Bright Light; Jane Bouwman, Little Flame; Joanne Wiles, Kilowatt Kounter; Lorraine Dundas, Shiner of the Gold; and Mrs. Margarite Crossman, Guiding Torch.



Mrs. Crossman
J. Bouwman
L. Dundas
R. Wierenga
J. Wiles

Breather for the Brilliant



QUILL and SCROLL



Smiling Shakespeares

Midst the noise and confusion of the life on the South High Streamliner, twelve literary genuises banded together to fuse a little culture into the Trojan Bloodstream. Made up of juniors and seniors, the Thelma E. Anton chapter of the Quill and Scroll, national society for high school journalists, attempted to inspire interest in the art of creation by sponsoring their sixth annual creative writing contest in March. Miss Ruth Steglich, Mrs. D. H. Lipke, and Mr. F. Roland Allaben served as judges for the contest. The name of the winner, who was awarded a cup, was engraved on the Quill and Scroll plaque.

The society is made up of students who are in the upper third of their class scholastically and who had done outstanding work on the Tattler or Spectra. At the beginning of the year the members elected Bill Olson the Chief Quill with Sam Giammona the Little Feather. Vivian Long served as Scroll Girl while Janet Watts counted gold coins. Miss Hazel Paalman acted as advisor for the group.



V. Long
J. Watts
S. Giammona
B. Olson



Pen on Papyrus

JUNIOR RED CROSS



Angels of Mercy



I. Jennings
M. Bigford
N. Fisher
G. Tardy
A. Sack

This worthy organization certainly does merit the title of one of the schools most important groups. The school and the community have benefited from the many services they sponsor. They help our veterans in hospitals, and those little boxes they fill each year promote friendship between children of our country and those of foreign countries. Not only do they send these boxes, but they fill albums with pictures showing the United States. Golly! How the girls envied those fine Red Cross nurses who did so much during the war!

With Anna Sack as president, Mary Bigford as vice president, Ilene Jennings as secretary, Georgia Tardy as treasurer, and Miss Linsley and Miss Gross as advisors, the group spent an active and useful year. Although the Junior Red Cross of South High is but one small branch, it is important because it represents the Youth of America.

Letter to Our Foreign Friends



JUNIOR STUDENT COUNCIL



Junior Leaders

"The meeting will come to order," chants Junior Student Council President Ted Fowle as the customary buzz of voices grinds to a slow stop. Representing the younger Southites, this body of eager and ambitious students plan the fun and work of the 7th, 8th, and 9th graders of the school.

After sizzling battle in May of '46 with "Two Quarts and a Pint," "L.S.M.F.T." and "The Barnyard Trio" taking the stage, the governing powers emerged in the form of Ted Fowle, Pres.; Marilyn Pike, Sec.; and Arnold Hoffman, Junior Ushers Club Chairman, while Miss Esther Thomasma and Mr. Gerald Bloem took over the advisory seats.

The many activities of the Council included the selling of "cokes" at noon in the gym and the main project, a gala dance on January 25th.



A. Hoffman
M. Pike
T. Fowle
G. Bloem
E. Thomasma
M. Welch

Junior House of Representatives



TATTLER

Planning



Every train has to have a time table to keep on schedule. The Tattler served the South High Streamliner by furnishing the latest information concerning class elections, the championship basketball games, and the noon dances.

Issued every two weeks, the school newspaper presented three gala six-page papers for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and graduation. The Tattler attempted through its editorial policy to show the need for more athletics for girls, to reveal the workings of the honor point system, and to impress upon the students their responsibilities in a democracy.

Heading the publication staff, Editor Janet Watts made sure that all editors met their deadlines. Joyce Schriber served as news editor with Roger Spring her assistant, as was Marjorie Cole on the six-page issues. Vivian Long edited the feature page while Sam Giammona spotlighted the last page as sports editor. Kay Brower, business manager; Julia Chamelly, advertising manager; and Janet Snider, circulation, headed the business staff. Miss Hazel Paalman and Miss Dorothy Williams acted as advisors for the sheet.



R. Spring
J. Schriber
J. Watts
S. Giammona
V. Long



Terry Tattlers

SPECTRA



Eyes Ahead

Serving as the official publication for the South High Streamliner, the Spectra in its thirty-first edition presented all the friends and fun that made the year 1947 so memorable. Using the new streamliner as a device, the staff presented Trojan seniors, underclassmen, faculty, activities, and athletics by means of pictures and copy.

Heading the staff for the second year was Editor Bill Olson with Margaret Favier his assistant and chief apple polisher for the faculty section. Betty Tetro and Joyce Waldo split infinitives over the senior portion of the book while Pat Fuller and Marilyn Martin reigned over underclassmen. Barbara Baker ordered pictures taken of all clubs and activities for the yearbook, and Cecil Marsh ended things up with the final word on sports. Kay Huff started the year as business manager, but Pat Fuller took over at the second semester with Mr. Ralph Mowrey's help. Mr. Lester De Koster got all "stuck-up" while acting as advisor for the beaver-like editors.

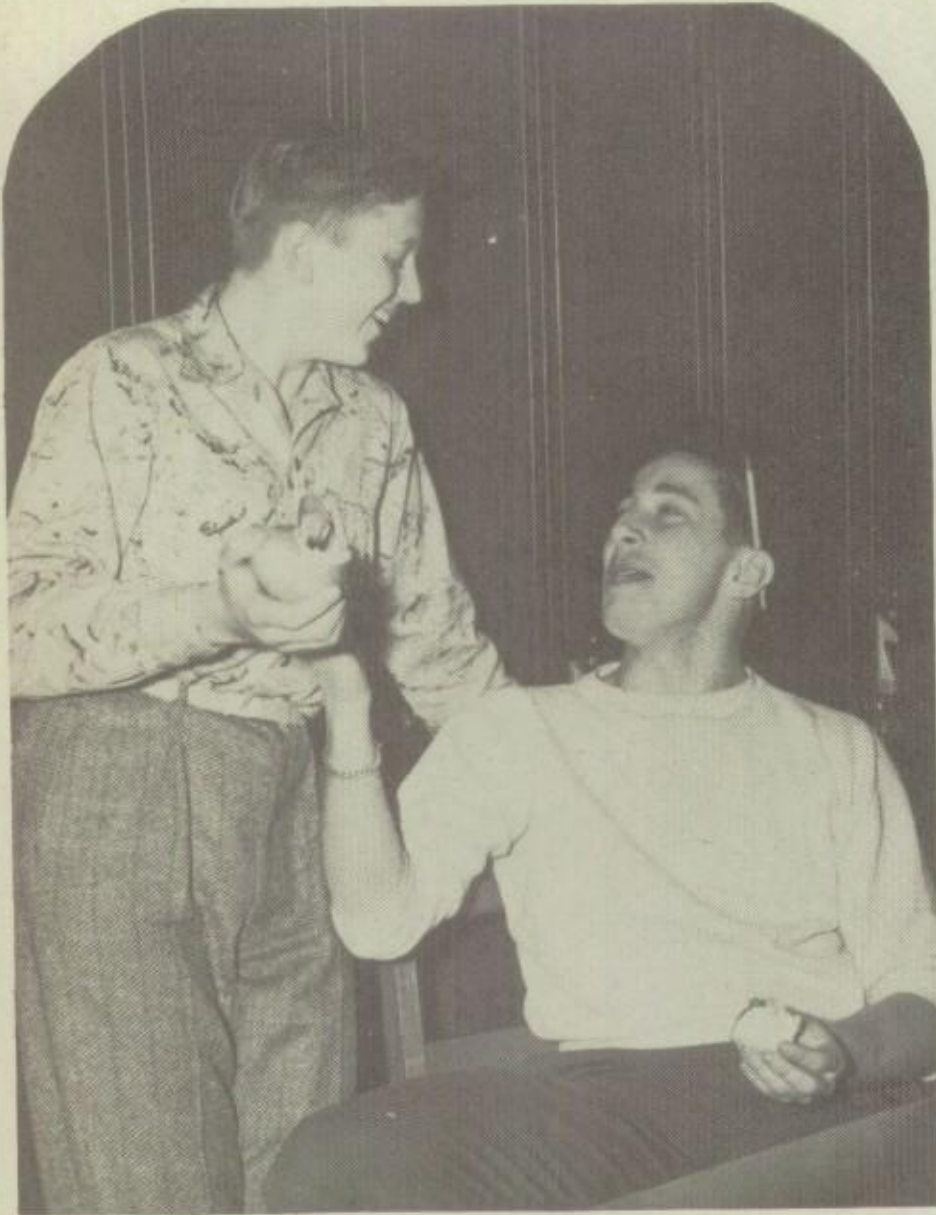


Annual Event



A Hilarious Head

DEBATE



Delicious, Hmmm?



Its Debatable



"I disagree heartily with what you say!" Each member of the debate club, under the direction of Mr. De Koster, has a right to possess and speak his own mind. And when they get started those \$64.00 dollar words really fly. This group are well on up the ladder of success as far as learning the technique of speech and debate are concerned. They would like to see more people interested in Debate, for the many who have taken it say that it has helped them very much in later years as training in thinking and speaking. When these boys get together they talk about everything "from soup to nuts." This year they engaged in combined radio and inter-school forensic activities, as well as studying the State debate question on socialized medicine.

B. Becker
L. DeKoster
R. Bloem
W. Kloote

HOME ROOM COUNCIL



Electricians Daughters



The Written Scroll

Yes, 235 can be proud of her Home Room Council. They have not only provided that much appreciated entertainment at roll call time in the morning, but also done such things as financing the decorating which graces the proud session room of our senior "engineers." President Jane Bouwman, Vice-President Nancy Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer Dorothy Bergmans, and Advisor Mr. Churm have done much to be proud of in the way they have encouraged student government. Not only that, they have made 235 a more pleasant place to stay and to study in by their constant efforts to improve unsatisfactory conditions. This group are engineers among engineers.

Although the senior last run is over, they will never forget the fine times they have had.

J. Bouwman
L. Marcroft
B. Baker
J. Wiles



CAMERA CLUB



Flash!



B. Wing
N. Schrier
G. Boucher
S. Van Dyke

Click! went the camera. Another shot for the Spectra, as one of South's oldest organizations, the Camera Club went to work. The main purpose of the photography fans was to learn the technique of taking good pictures. From the use of the school darkroom and advice of Miss Ruth Stokoe, science teacher, the amateur camera bug soon became acquainted with all phases of the art.

Result of the club's work was displayed next to room 212. Salons were held each month with the six best shots being shown. Other projects were field trips for action shots and sales to earn money.

Norma Schier was the Big Bulb of the group while George Boucher also shed light on the subject. Betty Ann Wing, secretary; Shirley Van Dyke, treasurer; and Milton Rassmussen, chairman of Ways and Means were other officers.

Future Photographer



USHERS' CLUB



Down the Aisle Boys

"Keep to the left!" "Keep to the right!" Without these ushers, we couldn't keep the long train of South High students on the right "track." One might even go so far as to say that a "derailment" might have occurred had not these boys sometimes taken a firm hand. What could South have done without them under the presiding hand of Cecil Marsh, and the handling of pounds and notes done by Max Baker? The fellows get along well at their meetings (which everyone has heard are very informal affairs) not only with one another but with Mr. Webb Marris, their faculty advisor.

This group is composed of some fifty senior fellows who give their time and effort to better the appearance of our assemblies.



**C. Marsh,
F. Warden
P. Clinton,
J. Holwerda**

Laughing Out Loud



SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL

Roundtable Discussion



Working as the nucleus the whole student body, the Senior Student Council made its way through tunnels of trouble and mountains of messes in its 17th year of existence.

Initiating its year with a social event the group presented its fourth annual "Witch's Whirl" early in October. The costume party, which was one of the biggest events, netted 140 dollars for the Council. Later in the spring an amateur assembly was presented to the school.

But the Council accomplished more than social successes. Also on its schedule were conquering the problems which confronted any high school. A faculty-student committee worked out an answer to the noon eating question. Students were allowed to eat in the boys' gym where tables were set up and milk was sold.

A true example of student government came about when the council set up student operated study halls after the spring

G. Boucher
B. Olson
L. Houtman
M. Bigford
N. Johnson



Attending the Meeting

SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL



The Faculty Assists

vacation. Those who couldn't cooperate were sent into rooms where teachers held reign. The hall system worked in conjunction with honor study halls to bring about a greater efficiency.

Third big problem answered was the charge of the honor point system. Outstanding seniors who had given service to the school were given gold keys in recognition of their work. A plan was worked out whereby no group of individuals could take part in too many activities in one year.

The Senior Student Council experienced one of its most successful years with President George Boucher guiding the group with Bill Olson's assistance. Little Nancy Johnson kept the records while Mary Bigford counted the shekels. Loren Houtman kept watch over the hall monitors for the first semester, but Lorraine Kronberg took over for the remainder of the year. Miss Dorothy Long and Mr. Sam Upton were advisors for the council.



J. Watts
B. Baker
P. Myering
M. Church
J. Dancer
P. Stringer
S. Upton
A. Monier



Opposed the Same

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS



Mademoiselles



Sold Out



Studying French

Ah! France the beautiful land of culture and fashions. Anything you want to know about this exciting land will be told to you by any of the members of Le Cercle Francais. The members of this club strive to promote train wide interest in the French language, and good will and friendship. The officers elected to help these members gain more from their subject were President Mary Wawee, Vice President Marilyn Johnson, Secretary Anna Sack, and Treasurer Julia Chamelly. Their greatest project was that of contributing to a worthy cause, The French War Relief!

Their Advisor Miss Peterson helps them to present interesting programs for the club. In many ways, the general feeling for the French language has been increased by the presence of this club in the school.

LA AMISTAD



Senors and Senioritas



A Lesson from a Descendent

Buenos Dias mis alumnos! This cheery sentence greets each member of the Spanish Club when they meet every other Thursday in the advisor, Miss Skutt's room, 123. Any student of Spanish II, III, IV are eligible for enrollment. A typical meeting is presided over by Tom Bisbee, secretaried by Mary McLachlan, and treasured by Mariam McLaughlin. It starts with everyone eating a good hearty lunch of their own making. Then roll call is sounded with the answering of proverbs. The general purpose of this club is to learn the customs and traditions of the Spanish speaking peoples. Apprendemos (let's learn) is their motto.

Many of their programs include colored films which Miss Skutt and Miss Caldwell have taken on recent trips to Mexico. Makes us want to take a train trip right down there among those Latins.



South of the Border

R. O. T. C.



Attention!

Colonel Baker,
Captain Rolands,
Master Sgt.
P. Conard



"Tenshun!"

Fifty-four smartly drilled cadets snap to attention as the order is delivered by the drill sergeant. The instructor of South's R.O.T.C. unit is Master Sergeant Paul Conard, and under him are Captains Wieringa and Boucher, and Lts. Spencer and Rector whose duty it is to direct the various companies in their activities.

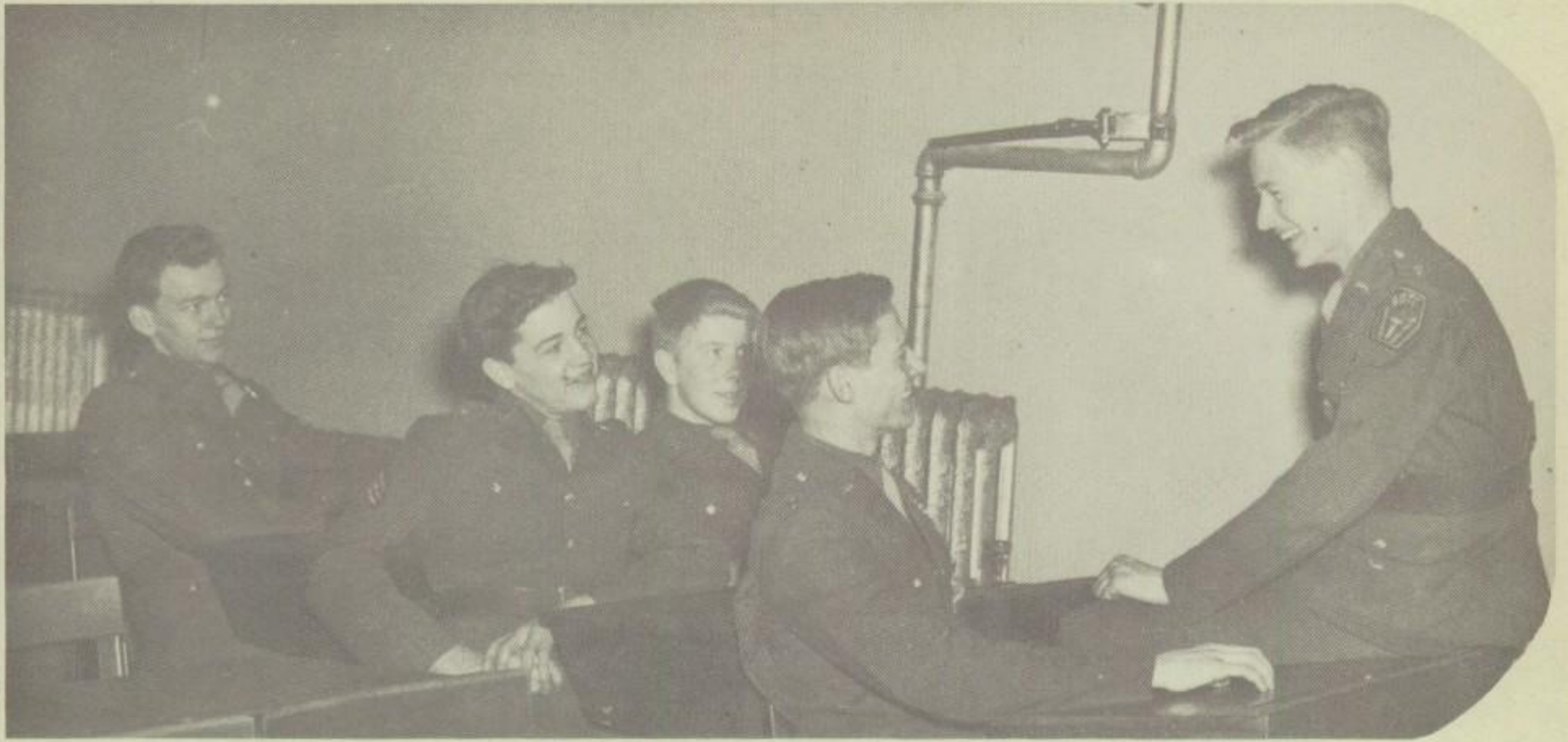
Besides drilling and inspection, the cadets attend movies and lectures on required subjects. Then at the end of the year there is a Federal inspection which is merely a test on all of the subjects studied by the unit during the year. All of the units in the U. S. are then judged according to this inspection to determine which is the best.

The purpose of the R.O.T.C. is to build good citizenship and to train the cadets to serve their country in times of peace and war.

Military Inspection



BARS and CHEVRONS



Future Cadets

"To encourage the working together of commissioned and non-commissioned officers." This is the purpose of the Bars and Chevrons of South High. The only requirement for admission in this organization is that a person must be a non-commissioned officer and be voted in by the members. Reigning as president is Captain Roger Wierenga. Assisting him is Vice-President (Captain) George Boucher, Secretary (Lieutenant) David Rector, and Treasurer and Advisor, Master Sergeant Paul Conard.

The planning of a hayride in March was one of the minor activities while, of course, the Military Ball took first place in the minds of the members of the club, as they sold tickets and planned for music, refreshments, and decorations for the dance.



R. Wierenga,
G. Boucher,
R. Spencer

Successful Inspection



Y-TEENS

The Work of Colgate



"For Girls Only" was the sign tacked on the door for the Senior Y-Teens. The group began its year by changing its title of World War I origin, Girl Reserves. With monthly banquets at the Y.W.C.A., the girls found many new friends while having much fun. Big event for all Y-Teens was the Round the World campaign in January. South's gals raised more money to help Europeans than any other Grand Rapids Y-Teen group.

After Mary Bigford and Pat Fuller attended the West Michigan State Convention at Owosso, January 14 and 15, the local girls heard what the pair had learned about vocations.

Heading the social sked was the "Artistry Jump," the annual dance presented with the help of the Hi-Y. Nancy Johnson and Jack Merrill co-chairmaned the highly successful February 22 affair.

M. Masterson
N. Johnson
M. Wilcox
D. Huizenga
M. Thompson
B. DeStefano



Creators of Good Fellowship

Y-TEENS



What's Up?

Top spring event was the Hi-Y-Teen banquet held April 2 at the Y.W.C.A. Roger Spring and Barbara De Long in charge headed the gay gab and grab affair.

Throughout the year the group learned about vocations, personality, and aptitudes from many important speakers, including Mrs. Alma Collins of the Y.W.C.A. Biggest thing that happened to all Grand Rapids Hi-Y-Teens was the annual all-city banquet with many important speakers.

Kay Huff began leading the girls but Lorraine Marcroft took over as president at the second semester, with Jeanne Fleming, secretary; Marilyn Rykse, treasurer; Barbara Baker, business manager; Nancy Wright, Coed Council representative; Barbara De Long, Inter Club Council representative; and Miss Dorothy Williams, advisor.



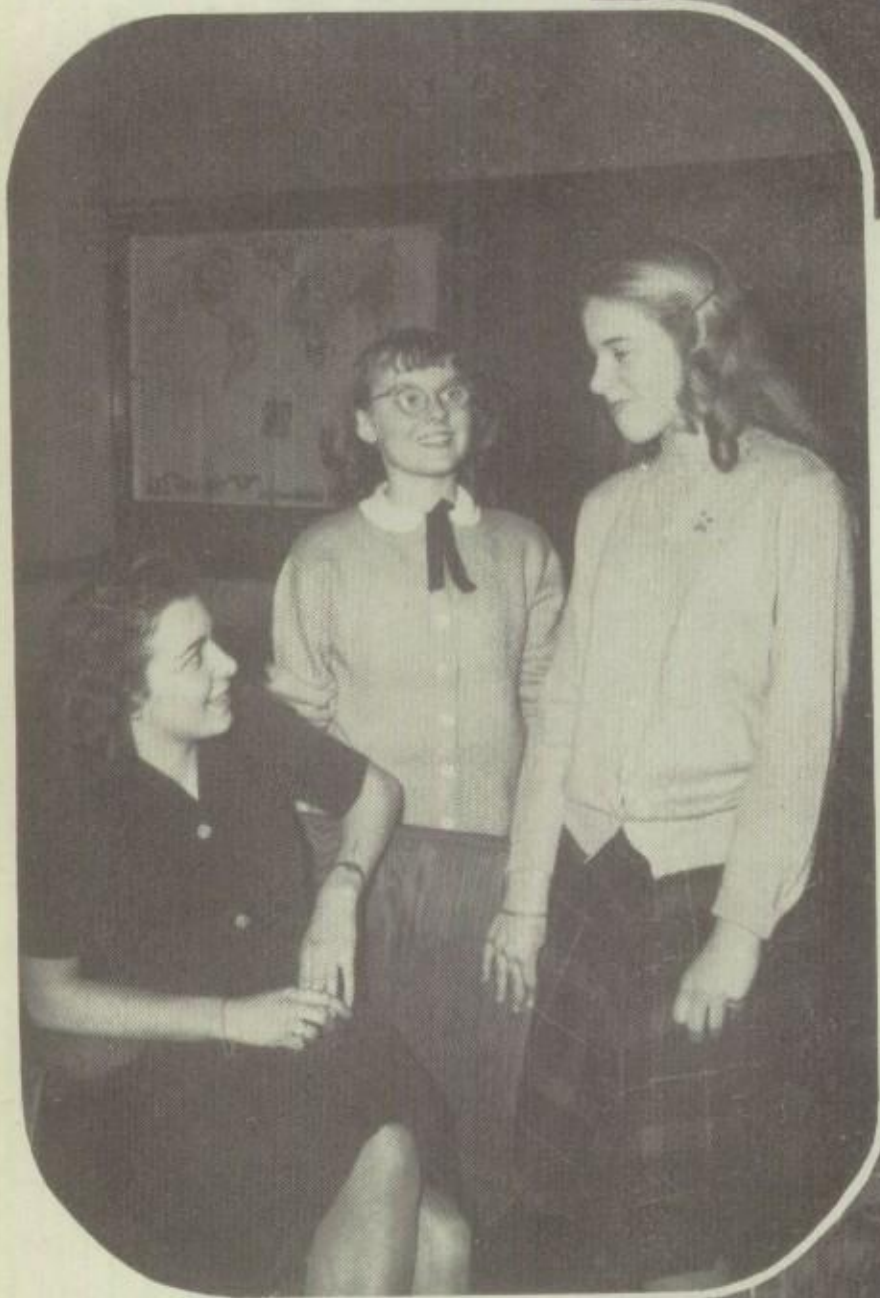
L. Marcroft
M. Rykse
B. DeStefano
B. Baker
B. DeLong
M. Thompson



Our Work Is Not in Vain

INTERMEDIATE Y-TEEN

Planning for a Dance



N. Kirby
L. Eggleston
N. Warren

These happy, sparkling damsels representing the ninth and tenth grades compose the majority of their lively organization, The Intermediate Y-Teens.

Although they're not old enough to be Senior Y-Teeners, they certainly have done their share of work. Those noon movies were sponsored by these gals, and not only that, but they made colorful scrapbooks for the soldiers.

Under the presidential supervision of Lorraine Eggleston, Joan Johnson serves as vice-president, Nancy Warren fills the seat of secretary, and Treasurer Roberta Roseboom has the luck to count all the money. Of course the important overseeing could belong to none other than Naida Kirby.

Through this organization, South is graced with better young ladies because they learned good citizenship and good living.



Conversing

HI-Y



Hi-Y Plans a Hayride

Hi-Y really started the year with a bang! They not only won the championship in basketball, but sponsored the annual Y dance and conducted many paddle pop sales. The Hi-Y group of South is one of the largest in Western Michigan. Maybe that's the reason all their social events turn out to be such huge successes. Speaking of social events, the gaily decorated gym saw a happy crowd the night of February 22, turning out for the annual dance presented by the Hi-Y-Teens. Yup! "The Artistry Jump" was surely jumping about 11:00.

The officers elected the second semester to preside over this group were Jack Merrill, president (re-elected); Bob Carroll, vice-president; Roger Spring, secretary; Jack Cooper, treasurer. President Jack Merrill is not only leader of the club in school, but is also president of the District Hi-Y and State Hi-Y.



R. Carroll
J. Merrill
R. Spring
J. Cooper
F. Pickard

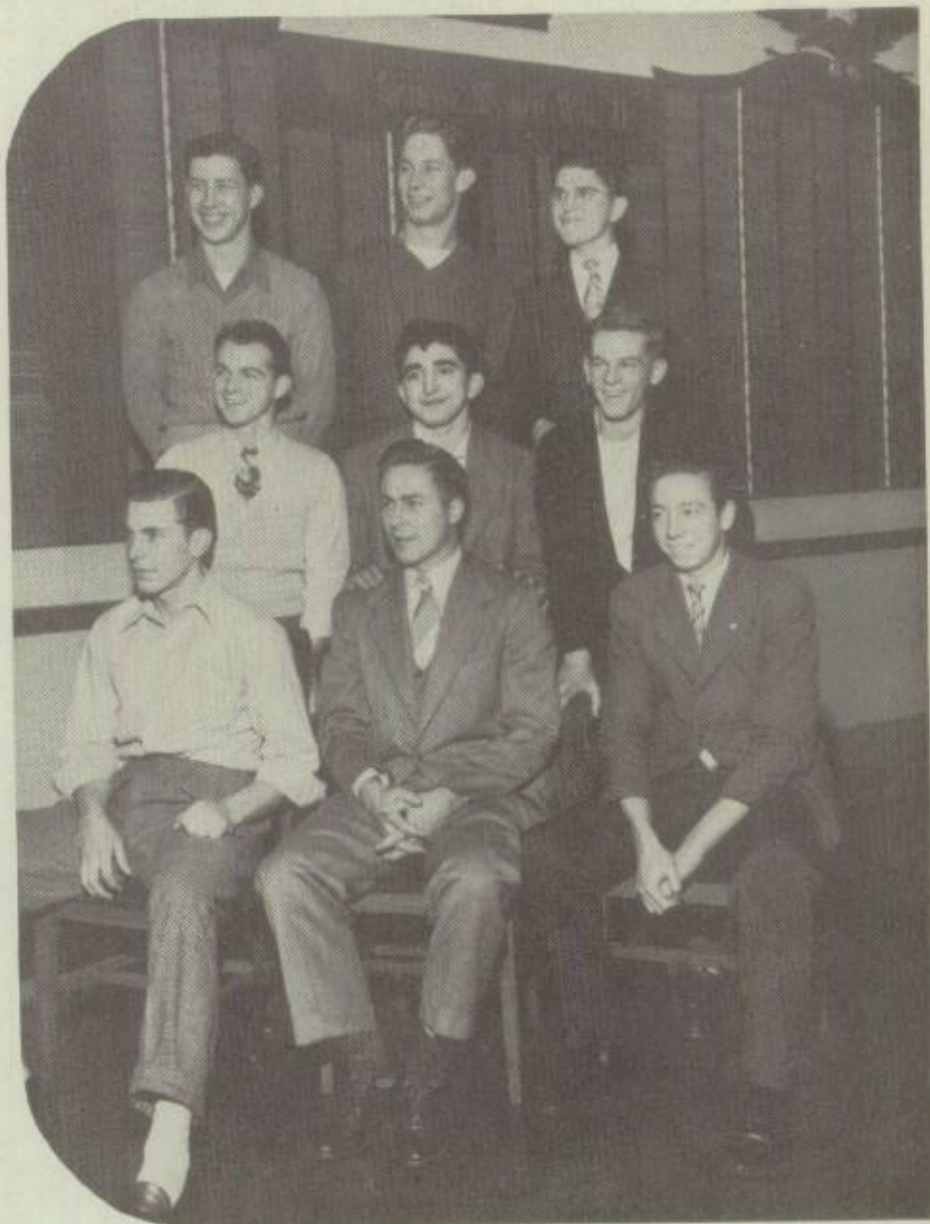


Joppe's Mello-D

THE VETERANS



Final Victors



We Served



The Vets Talk it Over

With the war guns of the world silenced once more, 125 war weary veterans enrolled in South to continue their education which the war had interrupted.

Programs, English, and history seemed a bit irregular the first few weeks to the G.I.'s, but conquering these were mere trifles, compared to those they conquered across the "lake."

By the first quarter the vets were re-accustomed to the environment of South and felt the need of an organization to voice their opinions in the school government. Many of their suggestions were followed through by laws made by the student council for the betterment of South and South's system.

Several of the discharges assisted South's athletic teams to achieve such notable success in '47.

SENIOR MIXED CHORUS



Vocalizers



Master of Melody

Music filled the air and silent was the audience as the golden-throated warblers of South's mixed chorus performed their annual "Christmas Concert." Especially pleasing to all was the presentation of Dickens' **Christmas Carol** in song and word. Capably directed by Miss Bessie Lindley, the Southite Birdies inspired everyone who heard them, and particularly thrilled them with the yearly version of "Trees."

Most eagerly anticipated by the members as well as concert enthusiasts was the Spring Concert in which all of the mixed choruses of the city participated with a guest conductor.

The Shubert Club Concert was attended by many of the Trojan vocalists, since complimentary tickets were furnished to them by one of the local concerns of Grand Rapids.

All in all, South says "thanks" to their songsters for an entertaining year of music.



Vigorous Voices

CONCERT BAND



High Stepp'n Strutters

L. Clemens,
C. Wallick,
R. Brady



Music for millions! That's the slogan for South's concert band which played for football games and community affairs.

Big event of the year was the sixth annual concert with the Ludington band in the school auditorium, March 21. Later in the year South's music men made a trip to Ludington for a return concert. Mr. Louis Peterson, director of the out-state band, retired this year ending the long series of concerts with the Trojans.

The music was planned to appeal to teen-aged fans with such pieces as "Swanee," "Tumbling Tumble Weed," and a work by Gershwin.

In addition to the big concert, the band played for every football game to inspire worried fans with the rousing school song.

Mr. Glenn B. Litton, veteran director, again instructed the lads and lassies. Le Roy Clemens acted as president; Karl Wallick, vice president; and Dick Brady, treasurer for the group.

The Band Played On



SENIOR ORCHESTRA



Symphonic Swing

South has lots of musical talent! And when it's combined under the direction of Mr. Glenn Litton it becomes "a thing of beauty." Perhaps that's the reason the South High orchestra was asked to play at the Bach Festival. And that's why we get such a lot of enjoyment out of hearing them play at assemblies. We get a chance to hear a whole program played by our orchestra at their annual Spring Concert. The orchestra which meets every day is engineered by President Bob Strong, Vice-president Le Roy Clemens, Secretary Donna Van Ringlesteyn, Treasurer Dianne Schuller.

Undoubtedly the finest music ever written is for the symphony orchestra. The way our orchestra plays it "it's fit for the gods!"



Intermission

L. Clemens, D. Van Ringlesteyn
D. Schuller, R. Strong



U. C. R. A.

Future Businessmen



A. Wall
F. Yonkers
C. DeGlopper
Mrs. Marble

Many of us have probably wondered what these impressive initials stand for. The workin'est train men in the school not only 'tend to their regular chores but work in various forms of business besides, and they get credits for it, too! If we all could carry on like that, the variety would certainly keep us interested. But, it isn't as "streamlined" and "smooth" as many of us think. These Retailers really earn those extra credits. The cares of this club are handled by Achsa Wall, Frances Yonkers, Clare DeGlopper, and advisor Mrs. Marble.

If you notice the display of unique ways of wrapping packages that was exhibited in the lower hall you'll agree that it isn't all work. We kinda think it would be fun!



The Road to Success

COMMERCIAL LAW CLUB



Teen Age Jury

An organization with a big aim, that's what the Commercial Law Club is. Organized to promote interest in Commercial Law in high school, it deals with deeds, contracts, and most of the business purposes in everyday life. Besides that, the club is ready and willing to assist any organization of school in any project on which they might be working. The qualifications for membership require that a person must be a member of a Commercial Law class and interested enough to discuss the subject in more detail.

Under the guidance of chief juror, Mr. Elisha Fisher, the club gained speed with Bill Olson, president; Jack Bouk, vice-president; Roberta Berndtson, secretary, recording each activity, while Del Pemberton guarded the club's treasury. Among their activities were the selling of paddle pops and "after the game dances."



W. Olson, J. Bouk, R. Berndtson,
D. Pemberton, Mr. E. Fisher



Seekers of Justice

KAQUE HORIZON CLUB



An Eyeful of Glamour



P. Favier
T. Switous
C. Fowler
J. Justus
P. Augustine
S. Fisher
P. MacGregor

Ahh! These lively fair damsels represent the tenth through the twelfth grades, and a nicer "catch" of girls we've never seen.

The backbone of the club lies in the strong hand of President Suzanne Fischer, Vice-president Clarice Fowle, Secretary Joan Justus, and Treasurer Phyllis MacGregor. A large share of the credit for the success of the club belongs to the advisors Mrs. Mayers, Mrs. H. VanEss, and Miss Barbara Waldo.

The girls have done and are planning many things. At the beginning of last semester, the girls had a closed house party at Crystal Lake and New Year's Eve saw a big crowd at the naval armory. But play isn't the only item on their calendar. Besides serving at many luncheons, they furnished an underprivileged family with Christmas cheer.

The annual Kaque Revue held May first and second was received with pleasure by not only adoring parents but an appreciative audience of friends.

Smiling Through



P. T. A.



The Parents Perform

"To promote better relationship between teachers, parents, and children." This is the aim of the Parent Teacher's Association at South. With Mrs. H. C. Soloman presiding as president, the meetings are held monthly. Other officers include Mrs. D. D. Buxton, vice-president; Mrs. Leroy Thompson, recording secretary; Mrs. Frederick Schuller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy Berndtson, treasurer; Mr. H. R. Bigford, father vice-president; and Miss Helen Williams, teacher vice-president.

The monthly activities of the P.T.A. included a hospitality tea in October, a community potluck in November, a panel discussion on "Teen-age people still need parents" in January, a Founder's day tea celebrating P.T.A.'s golden anniversary in February, a skit on teen-age recreation by the Senior Student Council in March, a talk by Mr. Sherman Coryell in April, and a style show and tea in May.



Mrs. Soloman,
Mrs. Buxton,
Mrs. Thompson
Mrs. Berndtson,
Mrs. Schuller,
Miss Williams

In Society



FACULTY

counselors . . . symbols of authority . . .
conductors to new lands . . . inspiring
. . . training . . . linking world to world.





Naida Kirby



Marguerite Crossman



Alice Vail

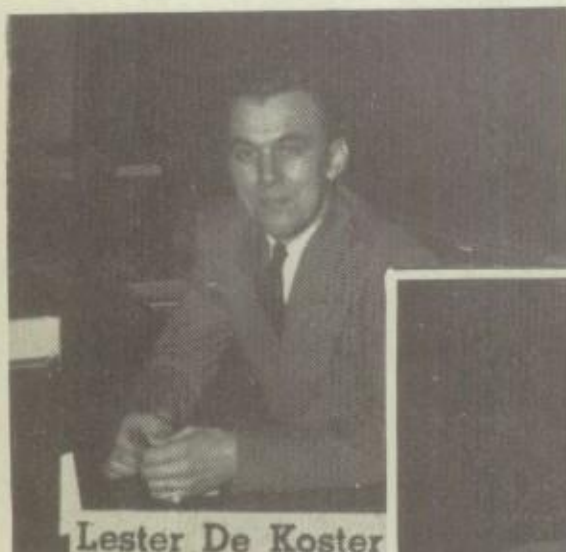


Marcella Hutchinson

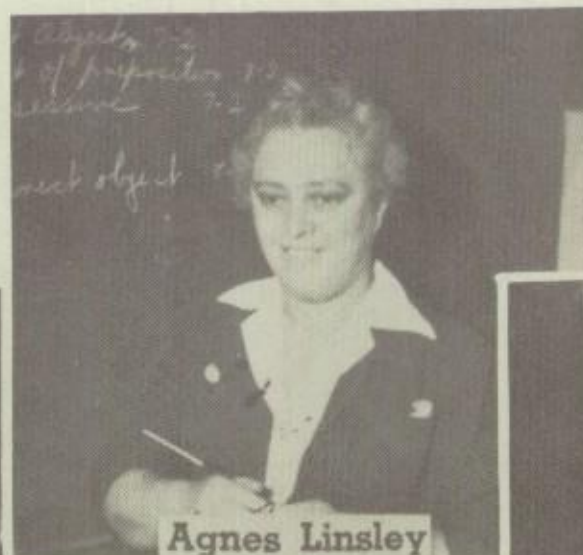
"All aboard!" Principal Sherman Coryell's daily call to work echoes throughout the halls of South High School. Helping to situate the students are Miss Naida Kirby and Mrs. Alice Vail in the office. Among their many duties come the changing of programs, the balancing of classes, and the admission of new students to the school.

Mrs. Hutchison, our amiable librarian, was greeted by such questions as "Where can I find some ballads?" or "Is Pinocchio on the tenth grade reading list?"

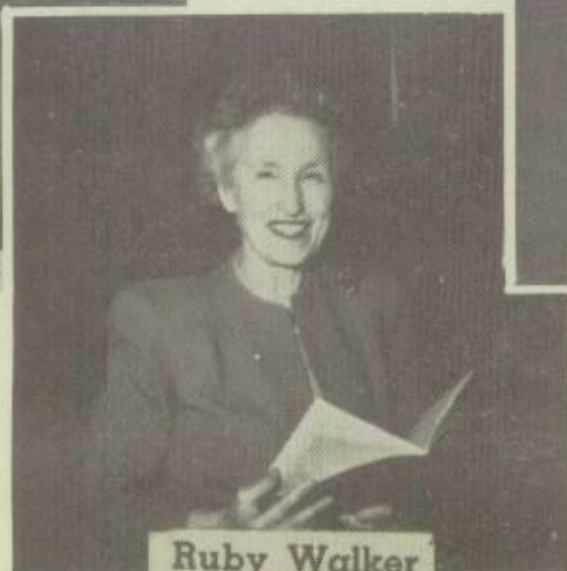
The English department, with Mrs. Marguerite Crossman in charge, shoved into high gear and switched the students on the track of better grammar and more interesting literature. Miss Hazel Paalman, new to South High this year, boarded the Tattler Staff, while Mr.



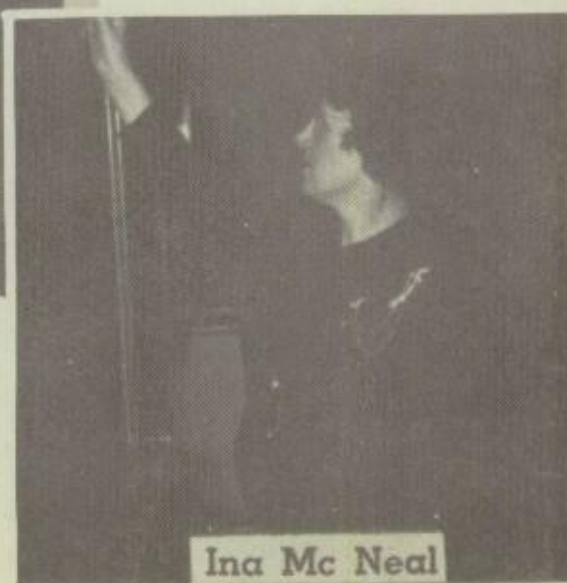
Lester De Koster



Agnes Linsley



Ruby Walker



Ina Mc Neal

Lester De Koster



Hazel Paalman



Lucy Reed



Ruth Steglich



Josephine Peterson

Lester DeKoster hopped a ride with the Spectra, and on the side advised the Sophomore class. The Junior Red Cross played its usual outstanding role here at South guided by Miss Agnes Linsley. Miss Josephine Peterson, in addition to her English classes, taught French and sponsored the French Club. College preparatory students turned suddenly poetic as passages of "The Raven" could be heard drifting from the key holes of Miss Ina McNeal's and Miss Ruth Steglich's rooms. Miss Esther Thomasma was the Central committee member representing South High on the Teacher's Club. Miss Noreen LaBarge directed the Senior Play "Snafu". The other equally important members of this department are Mrs. Mary Lantinga, who proudly introduced her sister, Miss Elizabeth Blacklock to South, Miss Lucy Reed, and Miss Ruby Walker. Also connected with the



Marjorie Shepard



Lela Davenport



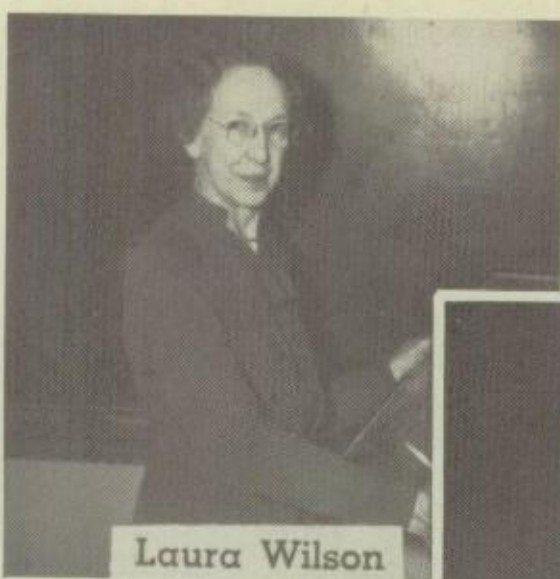
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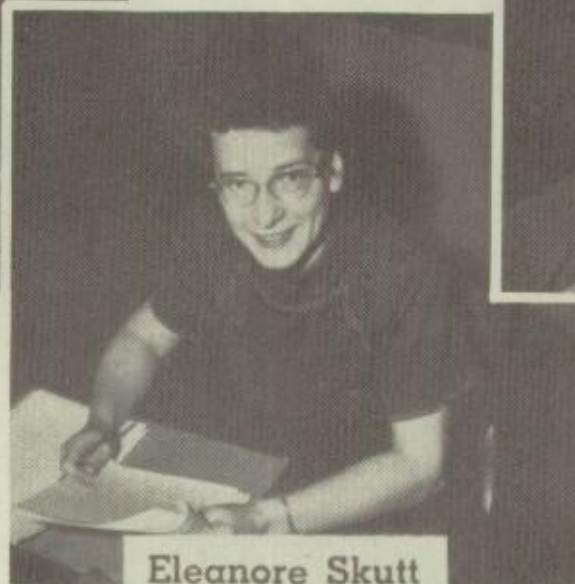
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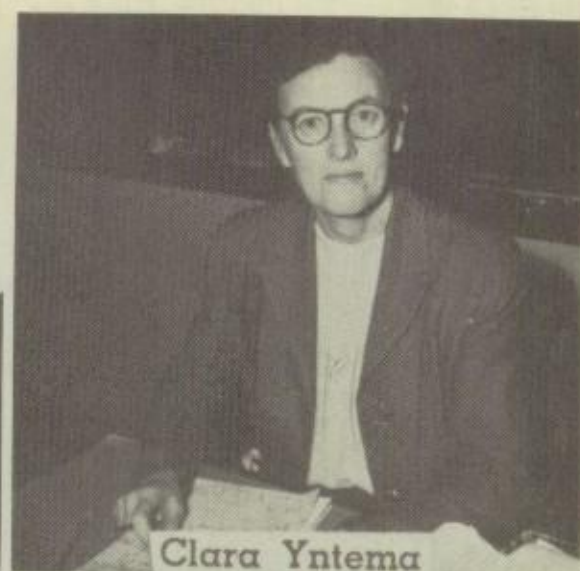
Elizabeth Blacklock



Laura Wilson



Eleanore Skutt

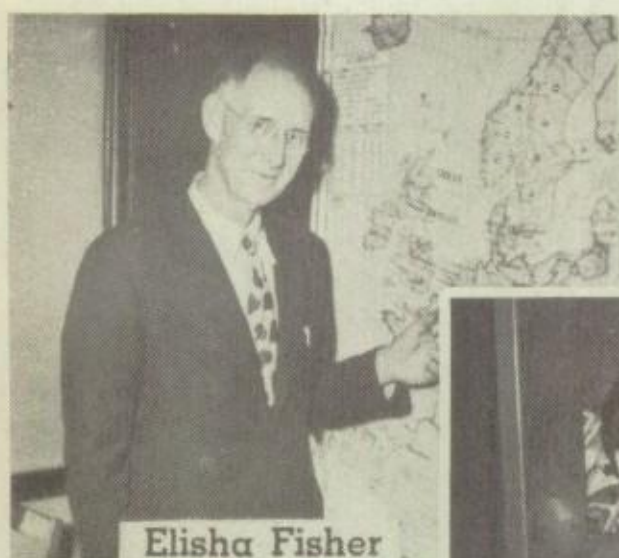


Clara Yntema

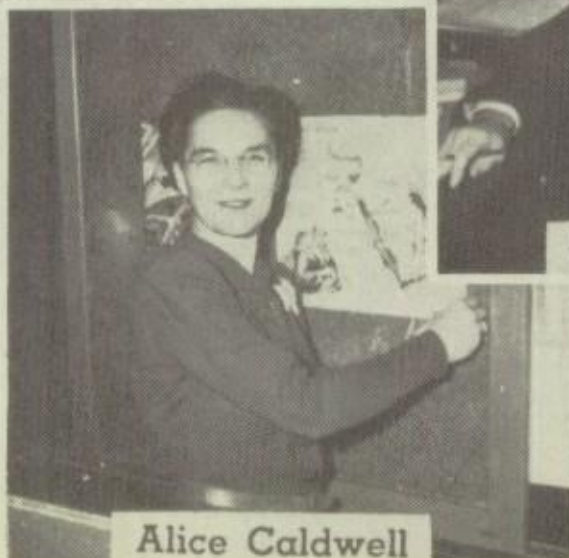
English department is Miss Marjorie Shepard, who heads the guidance work at South.

The Language department offered to the students three foreign languages: Latin, French, and Spanish. Miss Laura Wilson taught a Latin V class for the first time in three years. Miss Clara Yntema also taught the Romance language. Miss Eleanor Skutt initiated the eager senores and senioritas into the rhythmic mysteries of Spanish.

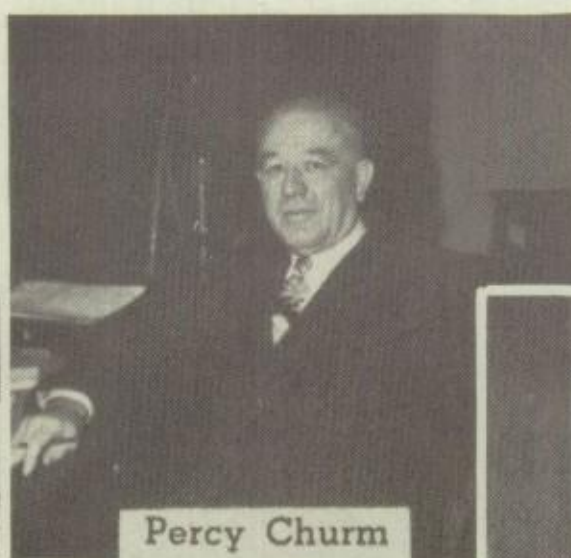
The wheels rolled as the history department got under way with Miss Lou Wilson as "chief engineer" in the field. New to South High were Miss Elizabeth Blacklock and Mr. Wayne Martin. Mr. Henry Mulder had charge of the Coronet sales and the Visual Aid Society of the school. Mr. Sam Upton and Miss Dorothy Long advised the Senior Student Council. Senior Civics was



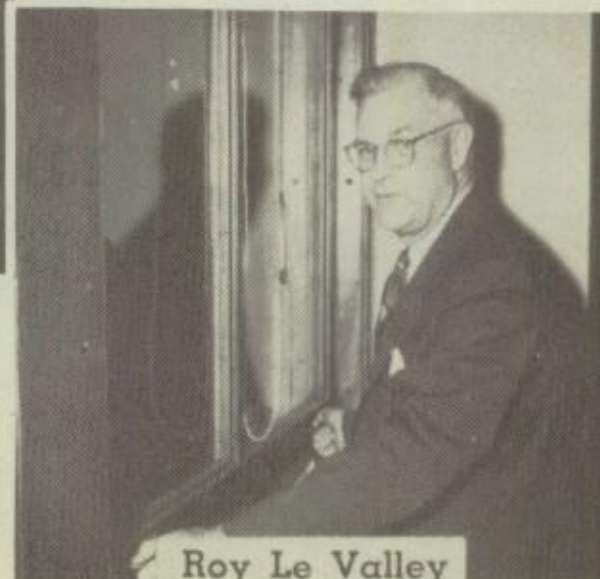
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Alice Caldwell



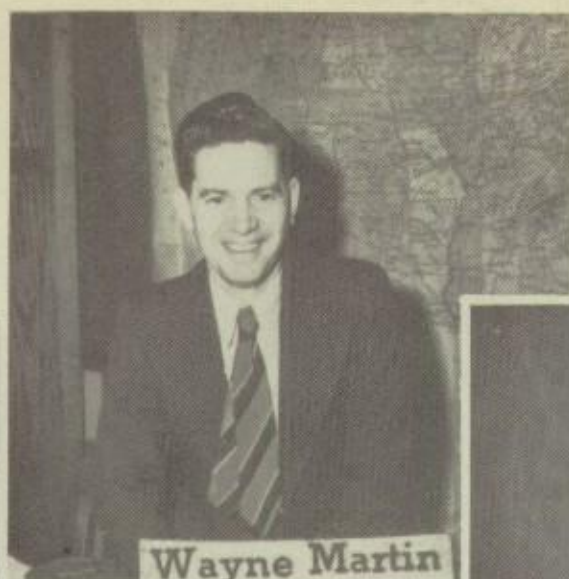
Percy Churm



Roy Le Valley



Zelda Mac Naughton



Wayne Martin



Helen Mac Lennan



Dorothy Long

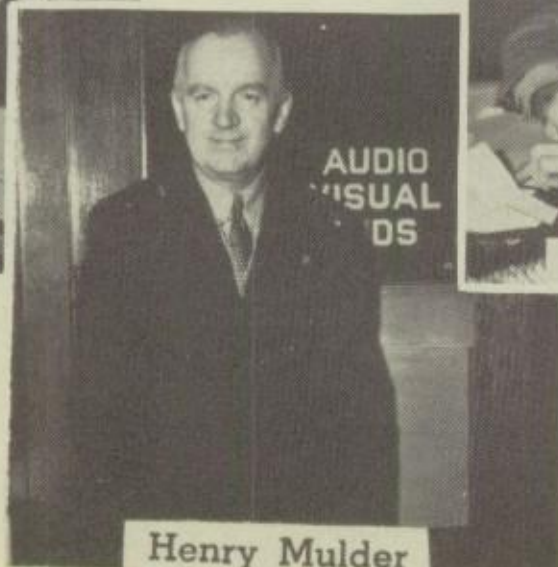
taught by Miss MacLennen and Mr. Percy "Pop" Churm, who also handled the job of presiding over the senior session room. Mr. Elisha Fisher's Commercial Law Club worked toward the betterment of South High School. Miss Alice Caldwell, Mr. Roy LeValley, Miss Zelda MacNaughton, and Mr. George Needham attempted to set the students on the track of good citizenship.

Tom and Terry Trojan's math department was conducted by Miss Dorothy Williams. The newcomer to South in this department was Miss Barbara Osborne, who was greeted by being elected one of the advisors of the Sophomore class. Mr. David Clatworthy returned to South after four years absence. Miss Evelyn Toland substituted for Miss Edith Dennis at the beginning of the first term. The remaining perfecters of little Einsteins

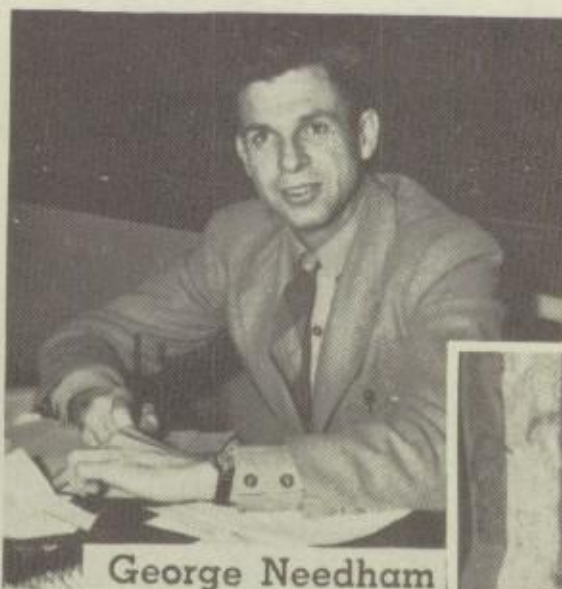


Lou Wilson

Lou R. Wilson



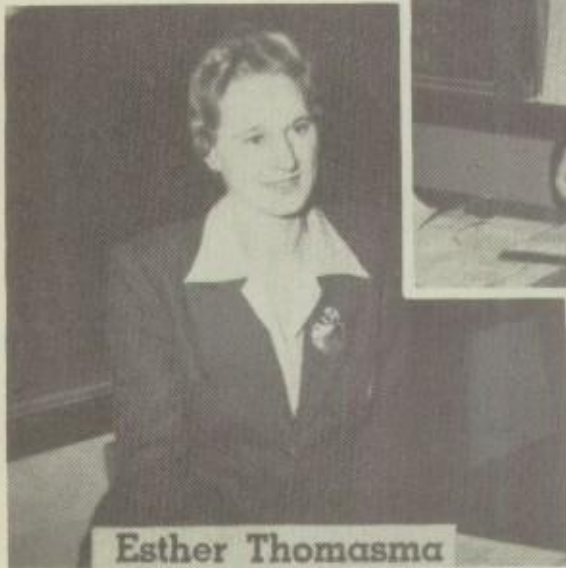
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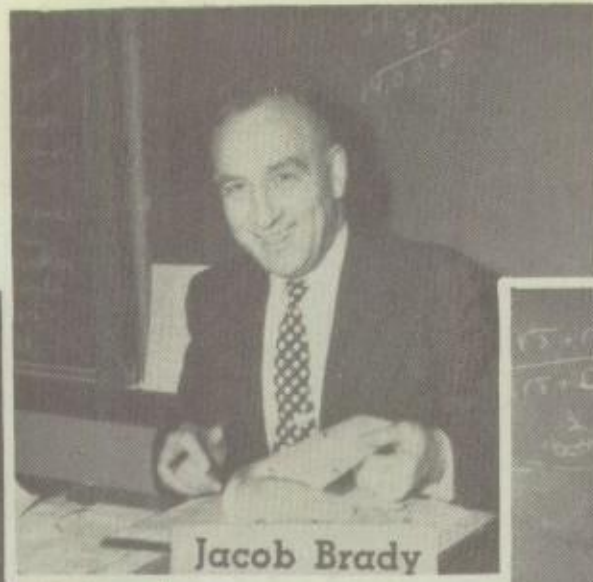
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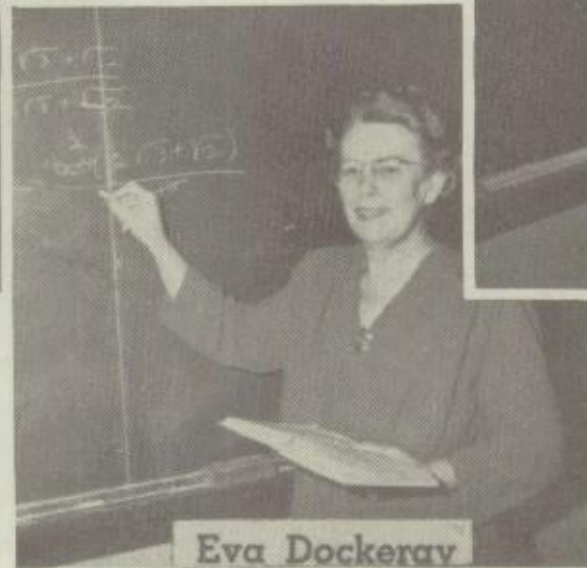
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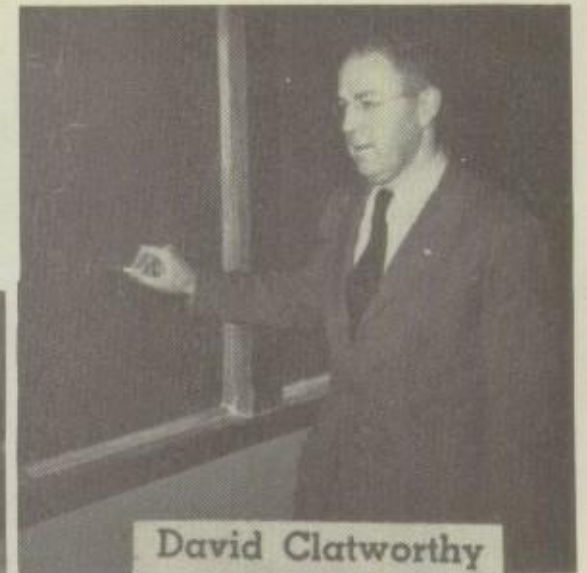
Esther Thomasma



Jacob Brady



Eva Dockeray



David Clatworthy

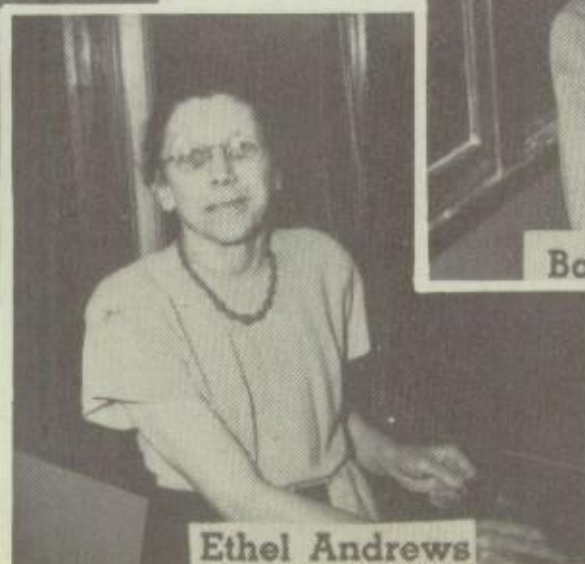
were Mr. Jacob Brady, Miss Eva Dockeray, and Mr. Oscar Schopmeyer.

The Commercial department consisted of business arithmetic, bookkeeping, commercial law, typing, shorthand and retail selling. Mr. Lee Newton explained the fundamentals of business arithmetic and bookkeeping to his students in addition to supervising the bookstore and being school treasurer, Miss Ethel Andrews taught typing while Miss Idah Willison and Miss Lela Davenport, new also this year, presided as the stenography teachers.

The Science department was run cooperatively by Miss Ruth Stokoe, biology, physiology teacher and engineer to the Camera Club, and Miss Olivia Demmon, biology teacher. The biology students engaged in dissecting animals and microscope work. Miss Claire Walper also taught biologic essentials to the Southites.



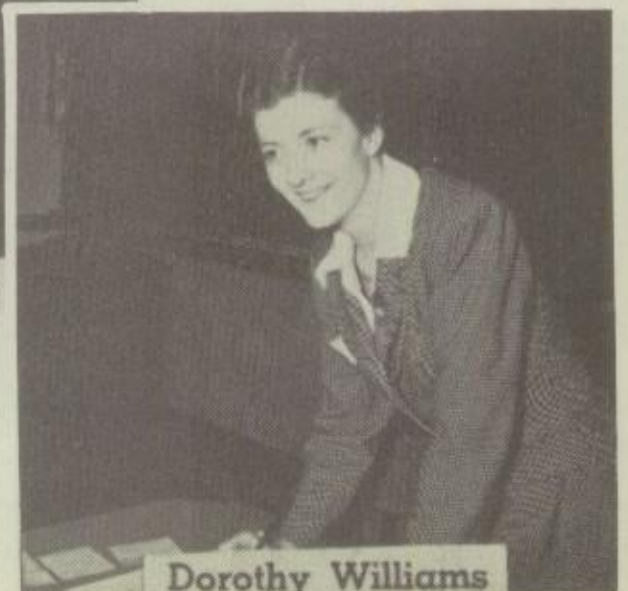
Oscar Schopmeyer



Ethel Andrews



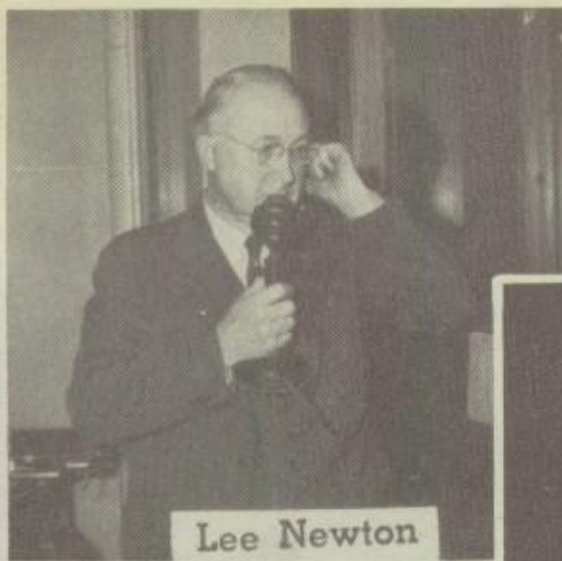
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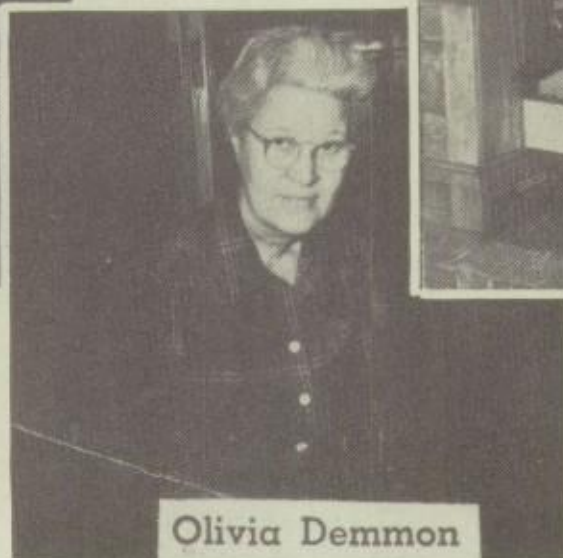
Dorothy Williams



Beatrice Marble



Lee Newton



Olivia Demmon



Idah Willison

Chemistry students studied diligently of valences, equations, and symbols under Mr. Alfred Sirrine, while "time, velocity, mass inertia" and such like jargon buzzed about in the heads of Mr. Martin Knoll's physics students. Tables, chairs, bookcases, stools, and lamps emerged from Mr. Gerald Bloem's woodworking classes, while Mr. Ralph Mowrey explained the problems of making chisels, punches, hammers, and screw drivers to his machine shop classes. "Ten point is the type you want" or "Don't mix the type, boys" could be heard from the printing room as Mr. Franklin Vandembout urged his "printer's devils" to their work. Problems such as drawing isometric figures puzzled mechanical drawing students with Mr. Ernest Richmond, new to South this year, conducting that class.



Alfred Sirrine



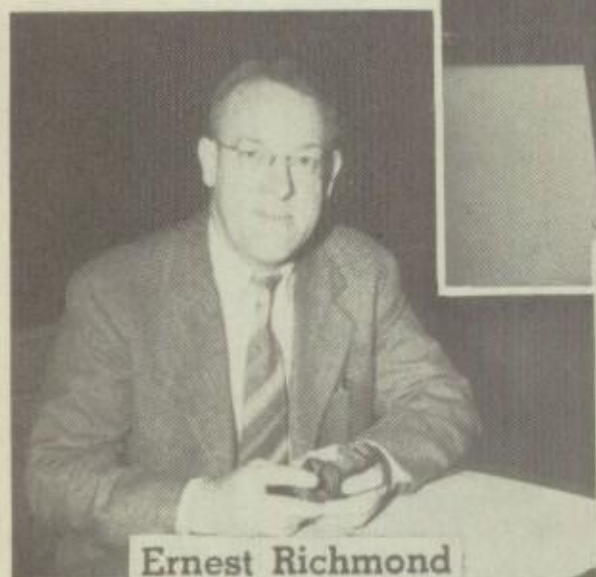
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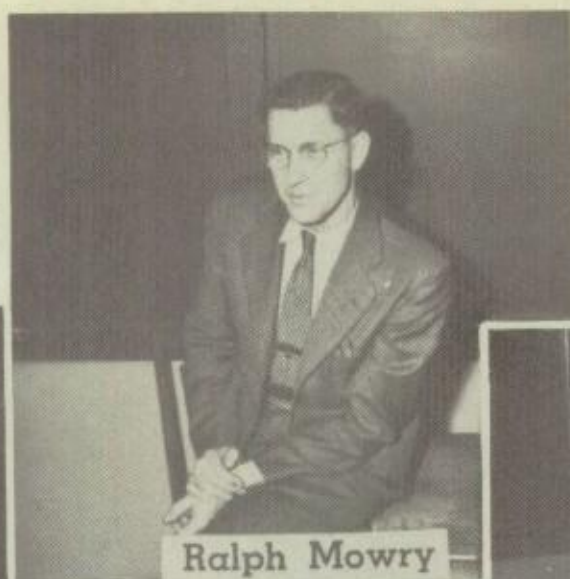
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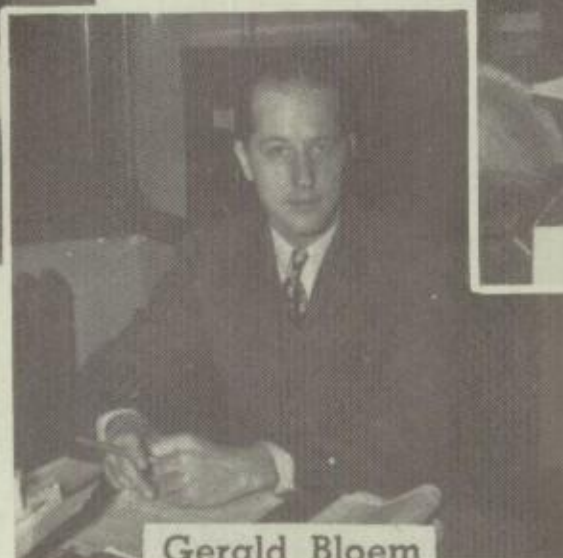
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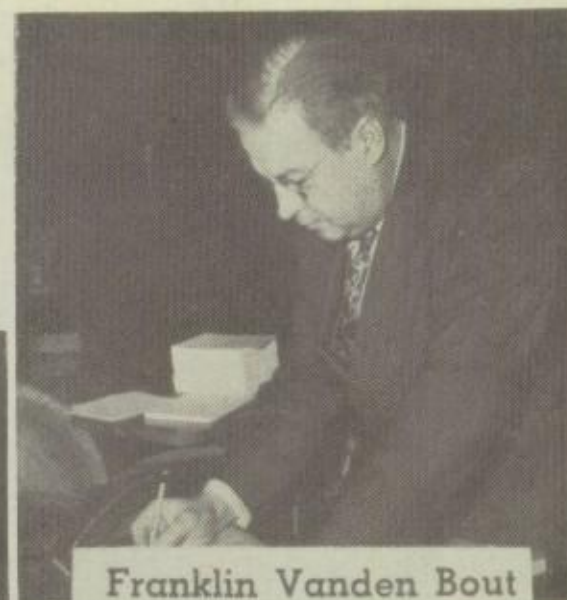
Ernest Richmond



Ralph Mowry



Gerald Bloem

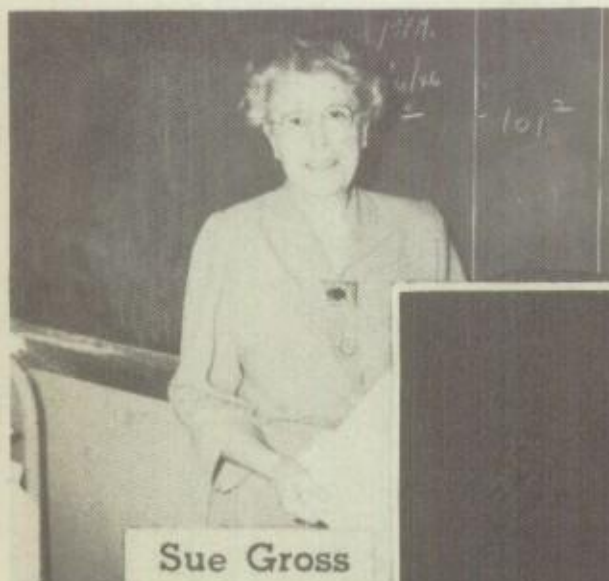


Franklin Vanden Bout

Savory odors drifted from 103 and 104 as Mrs. Gladys Brady and Miss Janet Dodge instructed the girls in the way to a man's heart.

Blouses, skirts, dresses, suits, jackets and shorts could be seen hanging in the clothing rooms waiting for the finishing touches of their owners. Miss Sue Gross' clothing classes worked on Red Cross projects. Miss Laura Moore supervised the lunchroom, besides teaching her new clothing students French seams, flat-fel seams, threading of the sewing machine, etc.

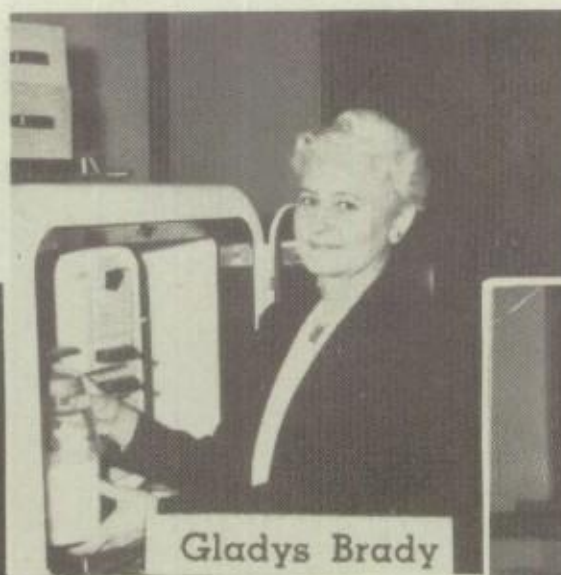
The South High songsters were directed by Miss Bessie Lindley. The main project was the Christmas Concert which presented Dickens' "Christmas Carol" in words and song. Mr. Glenn Litton presided over the Trojan musicmakers. The Concert Band welcomed Mayor George Welsh at the Union Station when he re-



Sue Gross



Laura Moore

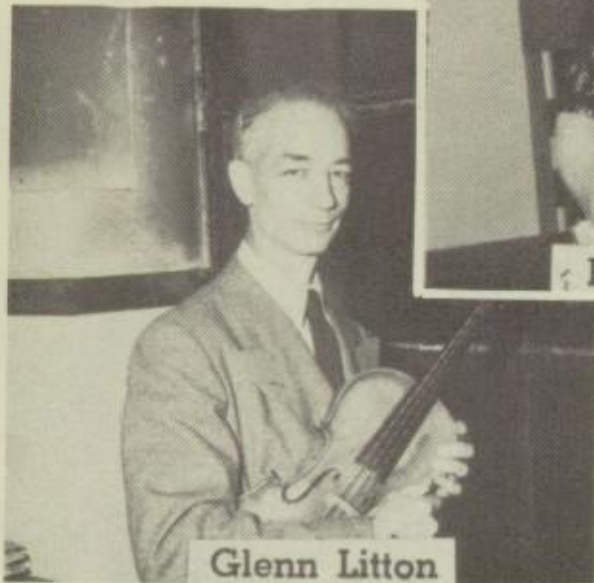


Gladys Brady



Janet Dodge

Laura Moore



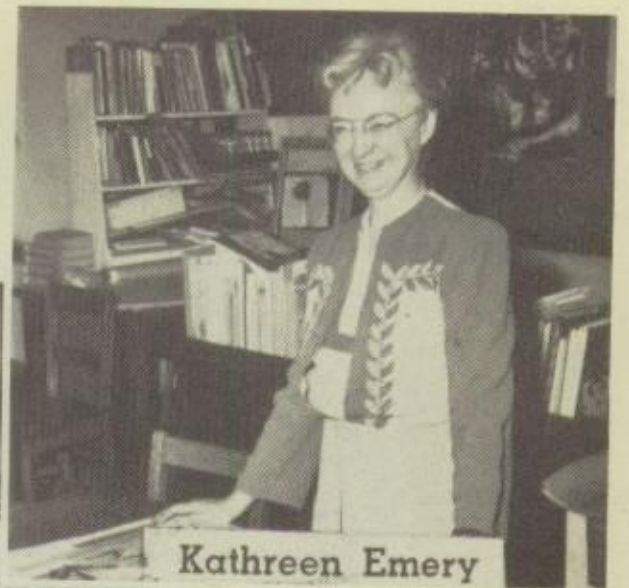
Glenn Litton



Bessie Lindley



Helen Williams



Kathreen Emery

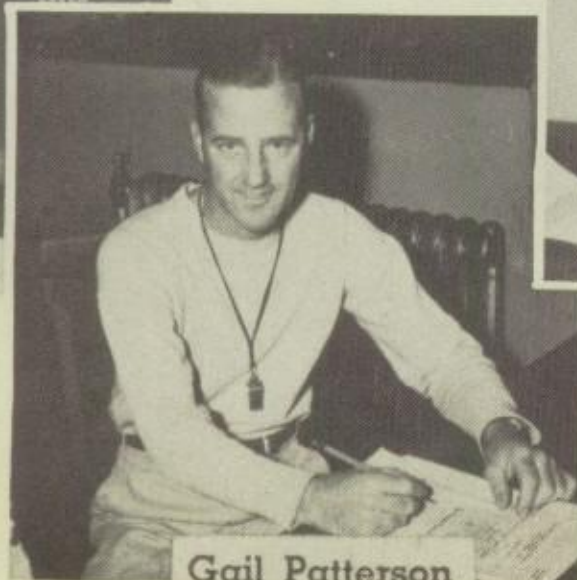
turned from being elected president of all the mayors in the United States. The senior orchestra presented their annual spring concert and furnished the musical background for the senior play.

"Watch that serve; follow up your balls; get that spike" were only a few of the phrases heard when the girls' gym classes were in session under the instruction of Miss Ina Krumheuer. Girls' volley ball and archery Club were also supervised by Miss Krumheuer. Mr. Gail "Pat" Patterson coached first team basketball, and a good job he did, too.

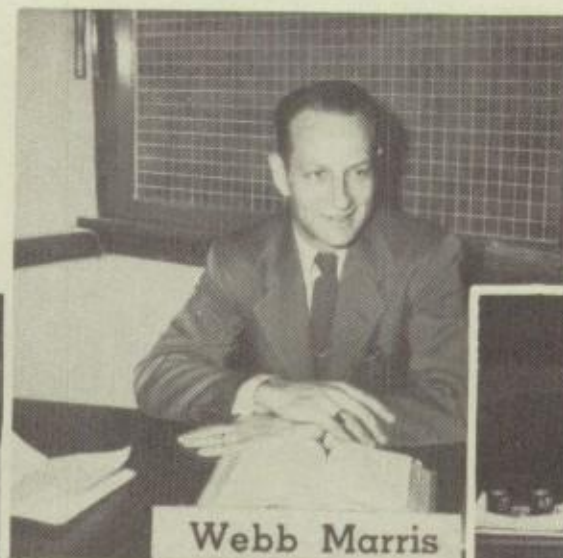
As the "all aboard" faded away and the semester came to a close, the faculty breathed a sigh of relief and discarded their conductors caps until the new school year should begin again.



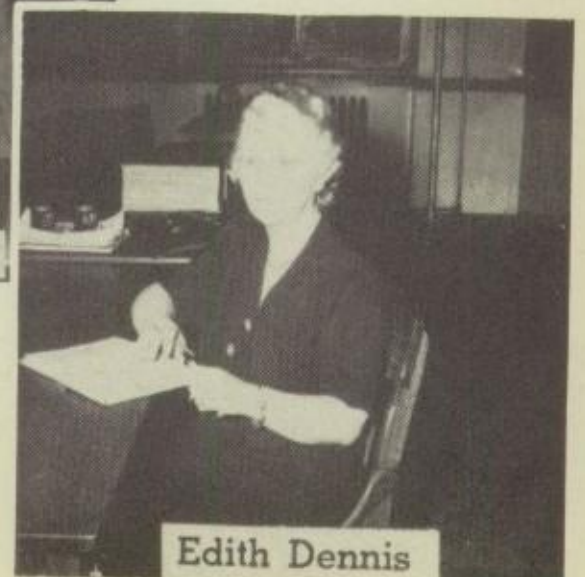
Ina Krumheuer



Gail Patterson



Webb Marris



Edith Dennis

ATHLETICS

time out . . . while wheels roll . . . to
view trojans on the field . . . the floor . . .
the track . . . to watch . . . to play . . .
the spirit of south . . .



FIRST TEAM



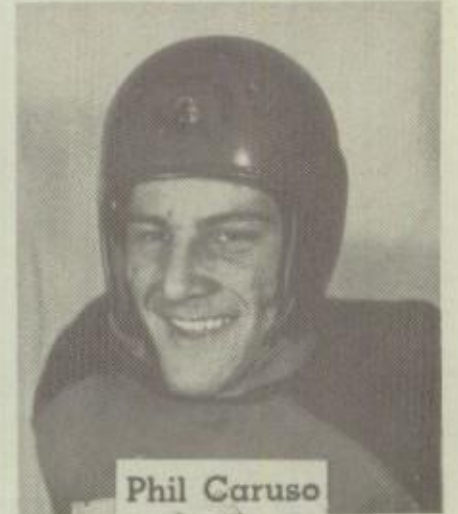
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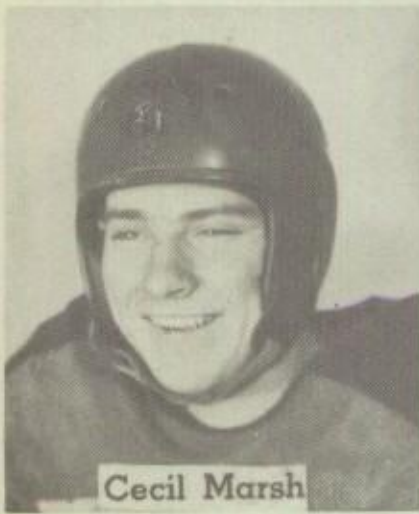
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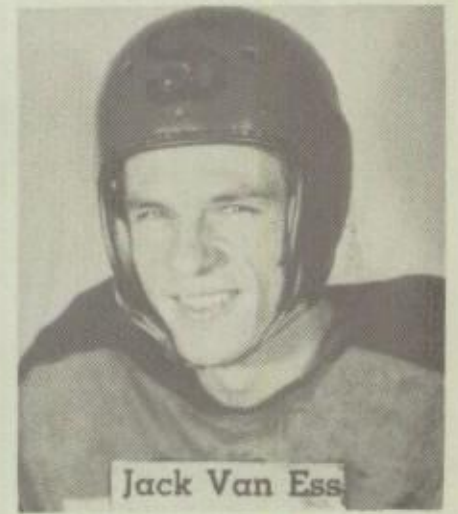
Bill Mick



Phil Caruso



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Jack Van Ess

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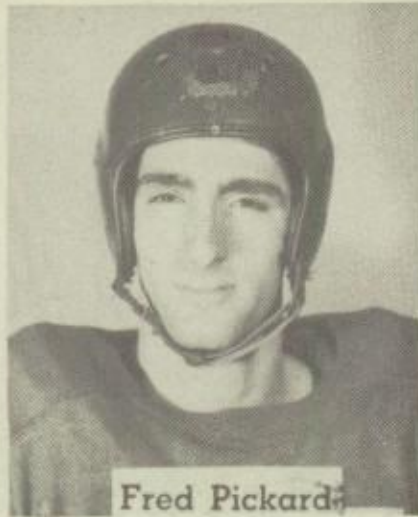


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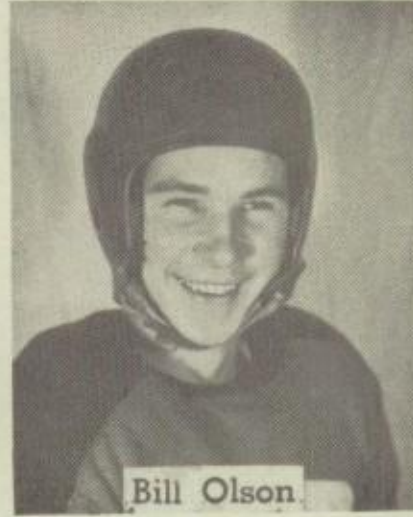
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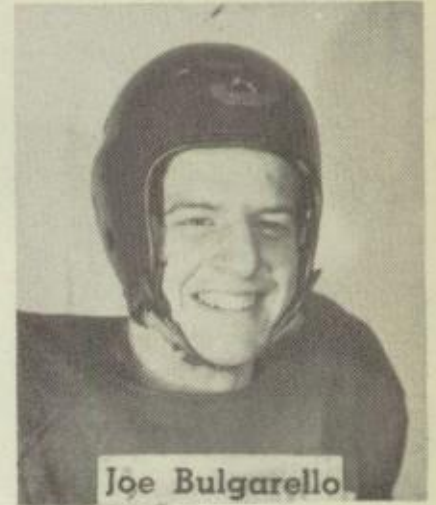
Frank Pellerito



Fred Pickard



Bill Olson



Joe Bulgarello



Bob De Long



Loren Houtman

As George Needham blew his whistle to start the first practice session for the coming rugged season of '46," he found that upwards of 200 spirited boys turned out for the grid sport. Among those answering the whistle were five returning regulars.

As the practices progressed, the Trojan mentor spotted many young hopefuls that he could use to fill the would-be holes in his starting lineup. Thanks to these "up-and-comers" and the five returning stalwarts the Needham coached team was rated as one of the top teams in state competition.

Facing the toughest schedule in South High history, the Red and Blue crew practiced long and hard in order to be in as near top shape as possible before kickoff time of their first scheduled tilt with the Northerners from Flint.

Journeying to the not too distant motor city, the Trojan squad was taken for a ride, not only on the bus but also on the striped field, as they went down in defeat 21-0.

The Hall Street gridders gained a great deal from that initial encounter. Their "green material" obtained much needed experience, and the "veterans" acquired renewed confidence in themselves.

There was no doubt about it, the boys from the "little

Van Sweeps the End

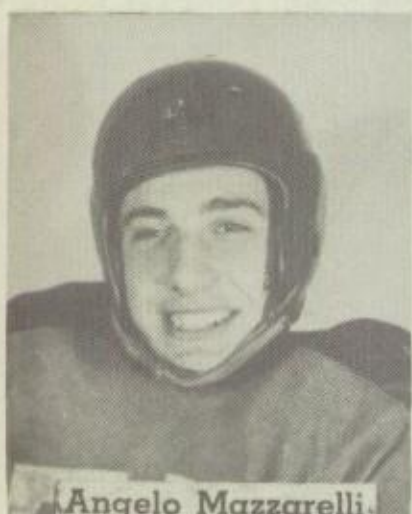


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FIRST TEAM



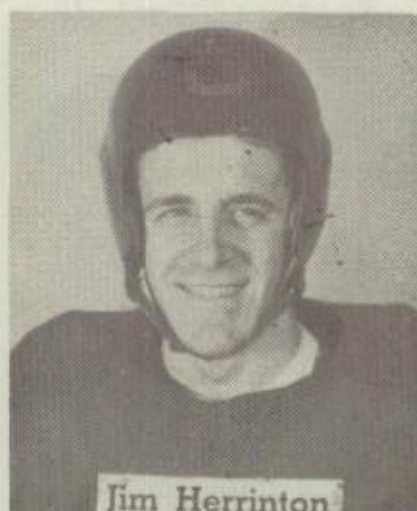
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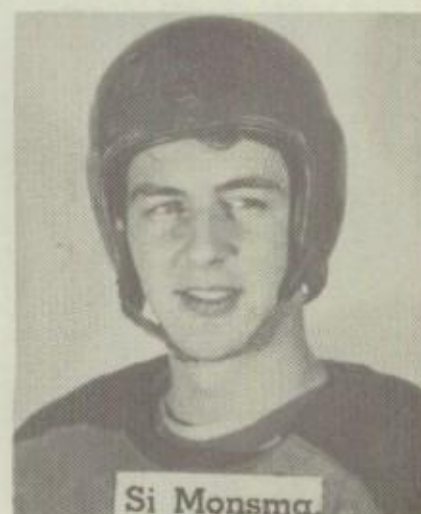
Angelo Mazzairelli



Marv Switzer



Jim Herrinton



Si Monsma



Bob Parente

red school house" were transformed from a "hit and miss" ball club to a smooth-working, dependable crew.

Next on the list of opponents were the Hilltoppers of Central. The fray was a hectic affair with South forging ahead in the last quarter of play to come out victorious 7-6. However, the Red and Blue showed need of a more polished offense which could only be overcome in the heat of future battles.

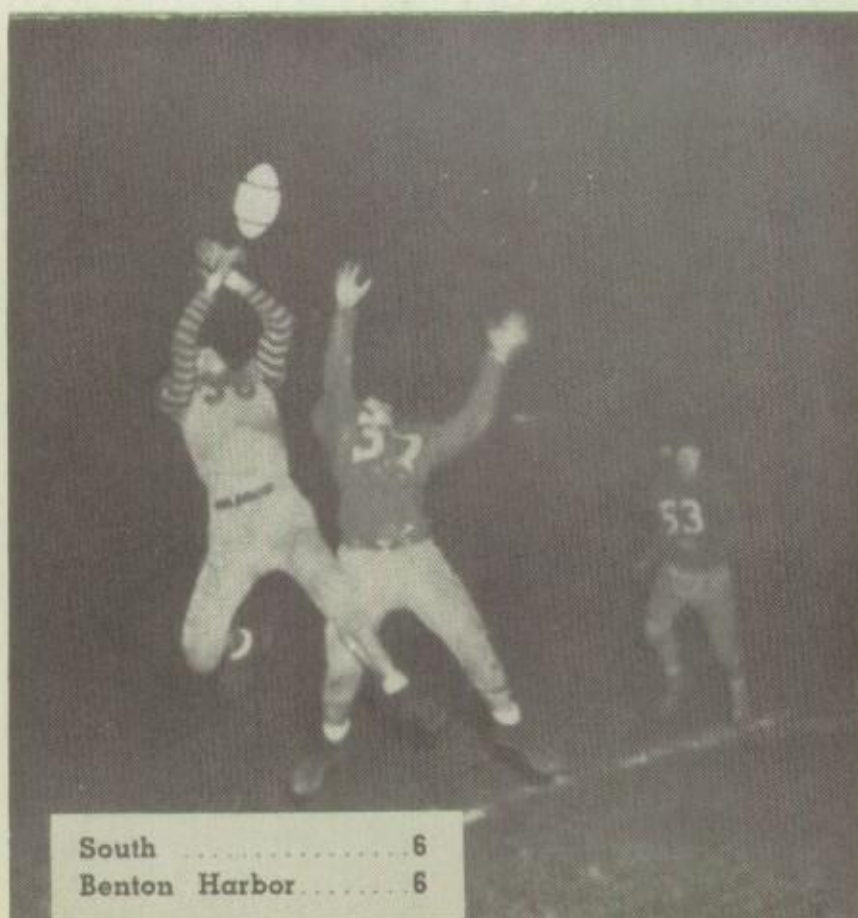
Saginaw Eastern was highly rated as it traveled to the furniture city to pitch in battle against the South High Scrappers. However, the Trojan team didn't read their opponents' clippings. With the "ole South Spirit" burning deep in their hearts along with the will to win, the "lads" soundly trounced the favored Saginaw eleven 13-0 before a capacity crowd.

Intoxicated with the effect of victory, the mitey Trojans next trimmed a failing Creston aggregation 32-18 via the air route.

The brand of ball that the Needamites were playing was superb. It not only ran up huge scores on the board but also rang the bell on the school cash register by drawing enormous crowds.

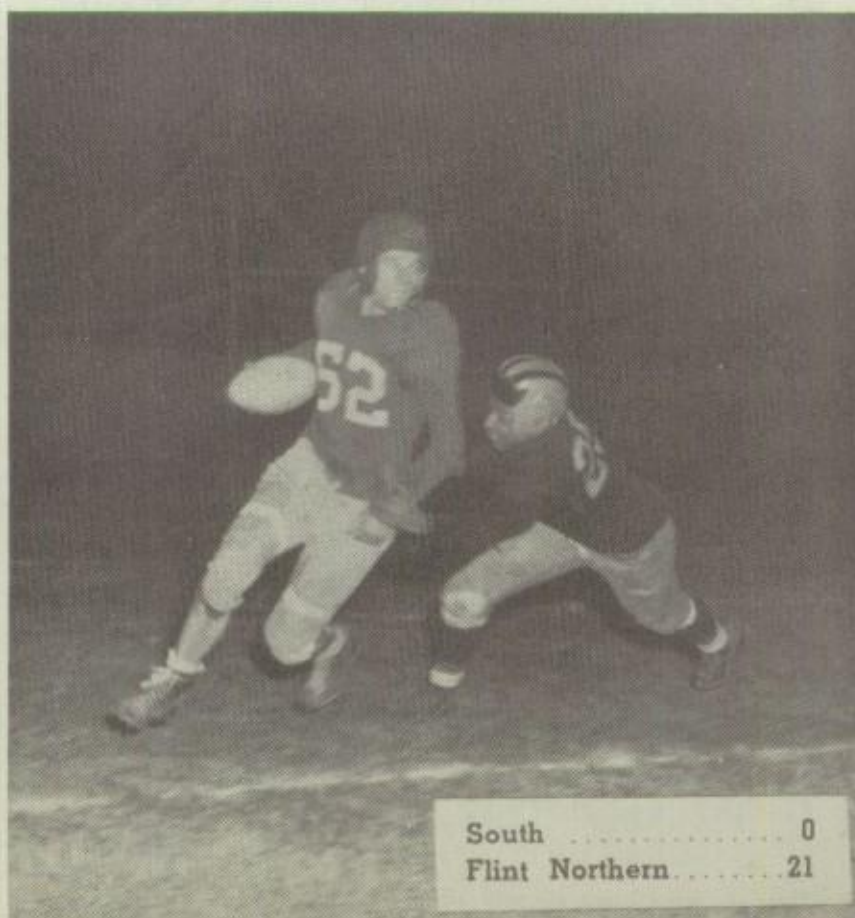
Continuing on their winning streak the Southenders scraped the war paint off the Ottawa Indians 33 to 0 in another blazing aerial victory.

A Leap for the Pigskin



South	6
Benton Harbor	6

Down the Field



South	0
Flint Northern	21

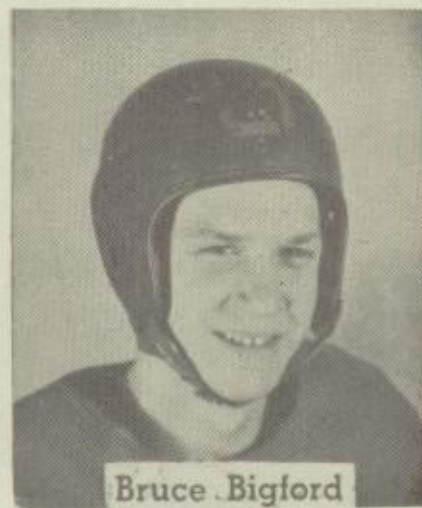
FOOTBALL



Bill Mayfield



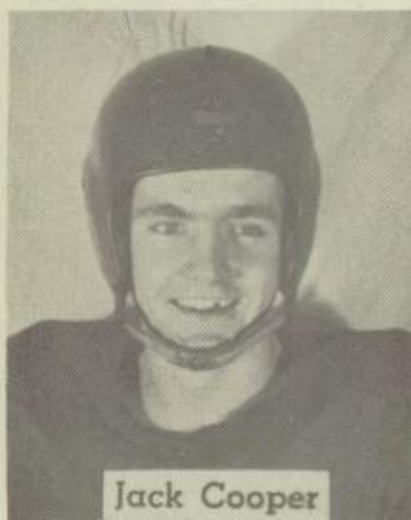
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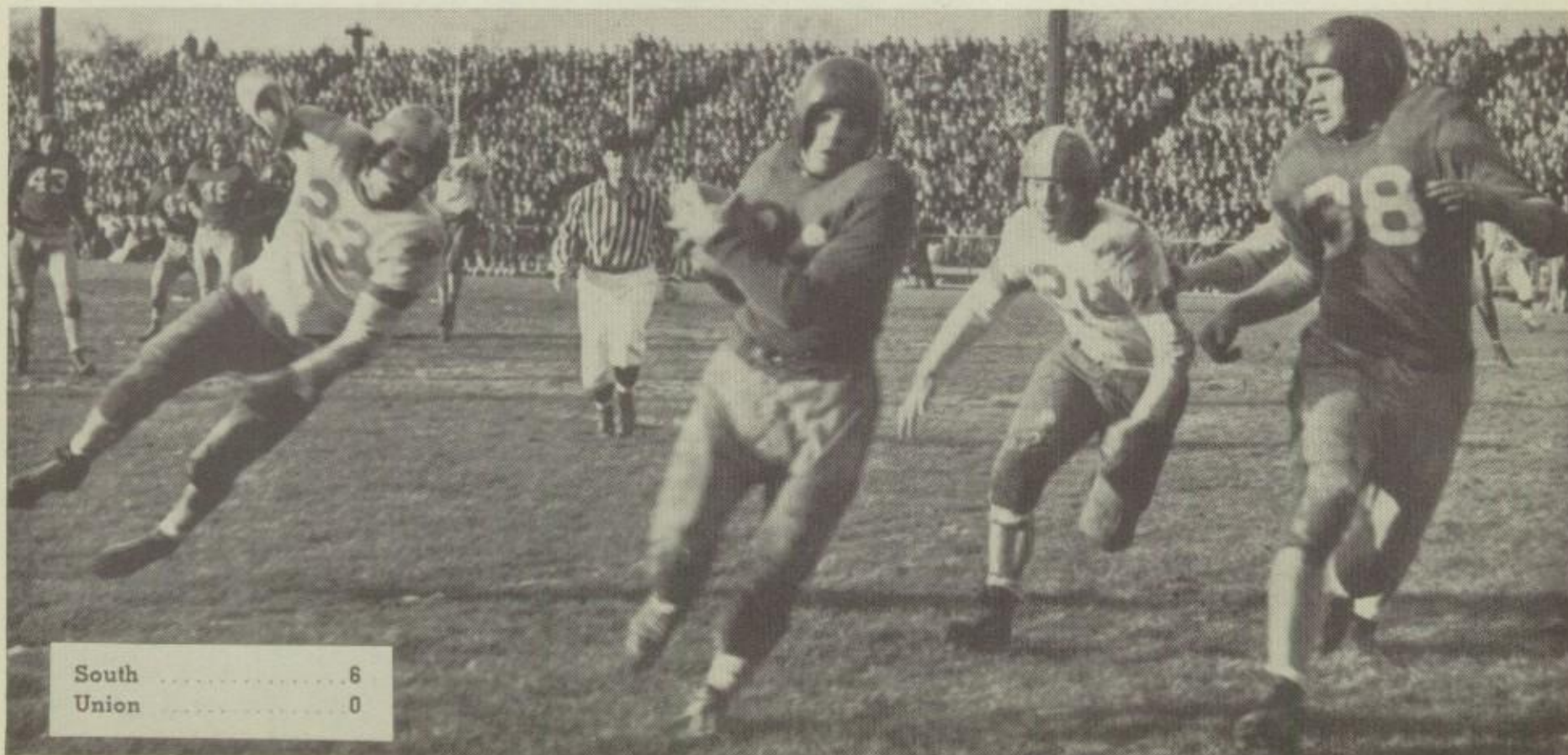
Eager for revenge from their 34 to 14 defeat of one year previous at the claws of the Cougars of Catholic, the South High gridders were determined not to let their victory string be snapped off by the jaws of the Parochials. Playing on a muddy, rain-soaked field, South squeezed out a victory by the dripping score of 14 to 6.

Because of their win over Catholic, the Trojan team now led the city circuit with four wins and no defeats, and were again receiving recognition throughout the State.

The city league leaders had a week of hard practice to get ready for their coming encounter with a powerful River Rouge outfit at Detroit. Although the Trojans were favored in the sport circulars, the long dreary trip tired them so that before the starting whistle blew the game was rated as a toss up. The tilt was hotly contested with the deciding margin only obtained by a kick which was blocked behind the double R's goal line. The final look at the scoreboard read South 2, River Rouge 0.

Before meeting Union on their traditional Turkey Day skirmish, which would not only decide the holder of the coveted "Little Red Jug" but also the city championship, South was pitted against Benton Harbor, one of the better teams of the Southwest Conference. The game was truly a knockdown, dragout affair with all the thrills and

That Important Catch



South	6
Union	0

FIRST TEAM



Marlin Alberts



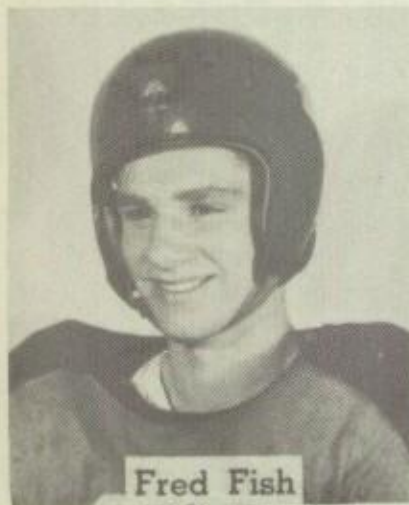
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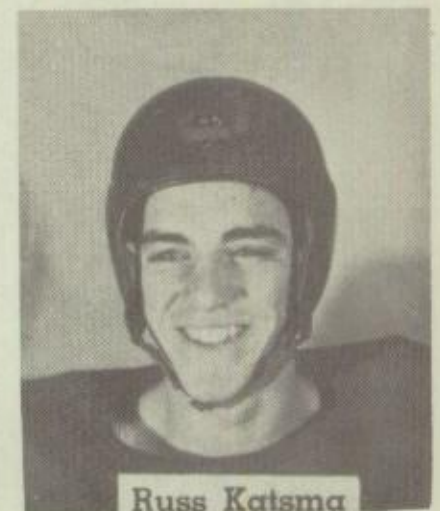
Jack Merrill



Bruce Baker



Fred Fish



Russ Katsma

spills of real college football. The Trojan team looked superior throughout the fray but when the dust rose from the field at the end of the game the score stood at a deadlock 6 to 6.

The game of the year against Union was drawing closer as rapidly as every turkey added ounce to ounce. All 13,500 seats were sold a week in advance and by game time the scalpers were asking and getting outrageous prices for their tickets. The Red Hawks were favored slightly in the betting odds because they out-weighed the tiny Trojans 20 lbs. per man.

Both teams proved worthy of their press clippings as they fought with the city championship at stake. The first half was a bitter battle with both teams threatening to score, but their threats failed to materialize, and the half ended 0 to 0.

Determined not to be subdued by the weight of the Red Hawks, the Trojans pushed across a marker in the dying minutes of the third quarter on a brilliantly executed flat pass. South's leather luggers, realizing that victory was theirs, played entirely defensive ball in the fourth quarter to protect their six point lead and cinch the city championship. The final score: South 6, Union 0.

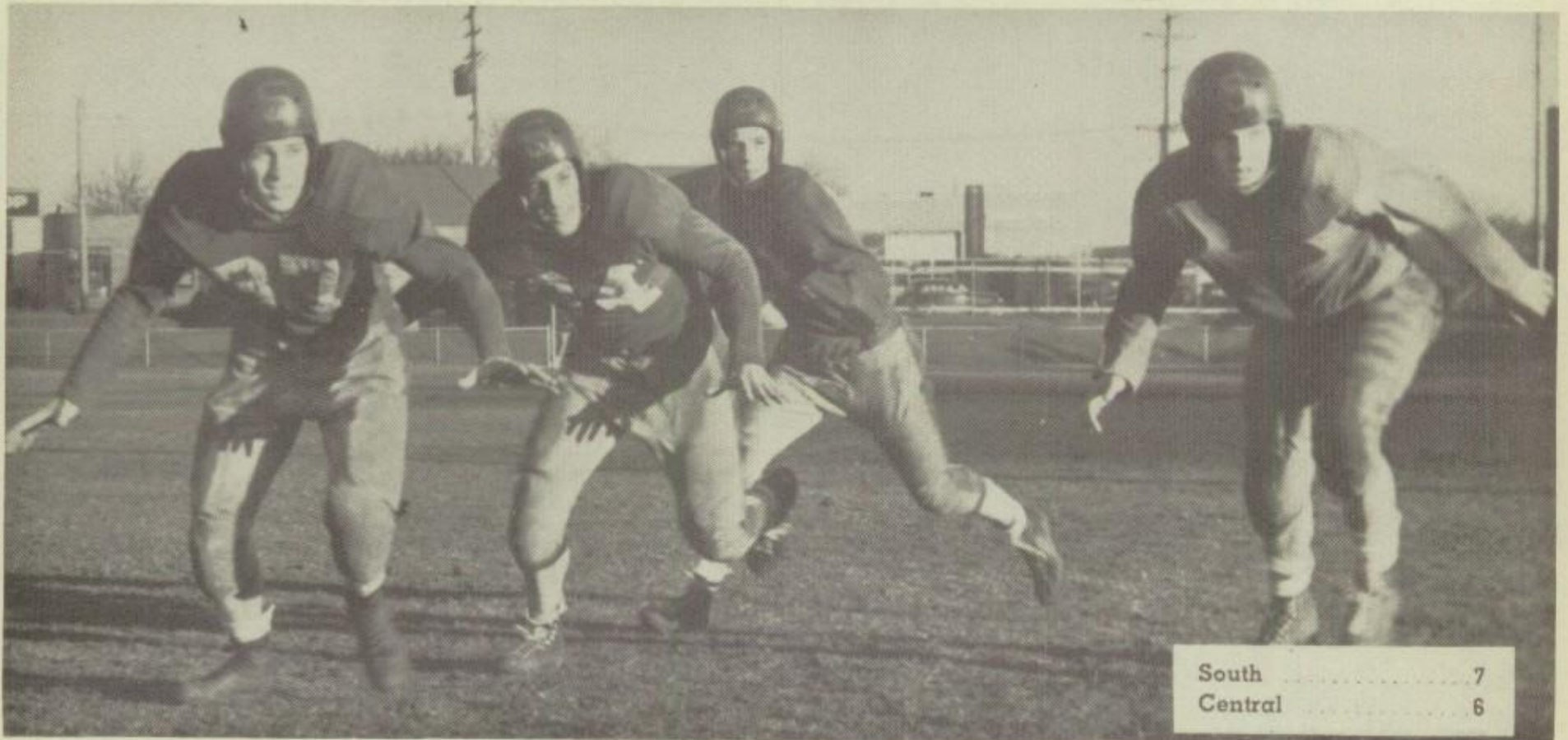
With South the City Champions, and no more games to be played, the sports writers and coaches once again

Being Trained



South	14
Catholic	6

FOOTBALL



South	7
Central	6

C. Marsh, P. Caruso, J. Van Ess, J. Nelson

set out to pick the city's "all star team." Although the Hall Street boys had no stars but worked as a unit at team play, they succeeded in placing three boys on the city's "dream team."

These stalwarts were all mainstays on their powerful line. Billy Mich, who captained the Red and Blue eleven so ably, was chosen not only for his leadership on the field but also for his aggressive playing ability. Controlling the majority of the votes for the left end position was Fred Pickard, a bulwark of strength on offense who made South's aerial artillery so potent.

Receiving his second nomination as the all city center was Don Hondorp. His brilliant line backing and pass

defense work made South's goal line almost impregnable holding exceptionally strong opposition to an average of one lone marker per game.

Not only were these boys recognized in the city but also throughout the state. The Associated Press placed all three on the All State second team.

Thus as George Needham, mentor of the South High Squad, stated at the end of the season, "We were successful this year because there were no individual stars. Every fellow played the game because he loved the game, they all workd together to bring glory to South High, and without a doubt, **they did.**"

F. Pickard, S. Monsma, B. Mick, D. Hondorp, B. Delong, L. Houtman, A. Mazzarelli



South	33
Ottawa	0

2nd TEAM



Left to right: J. Catlin, W. Brown, J. Herp, W. Baker, W. Thompson, A. Betz, R. Theis

Under the able tutoring of the South end institutions' newest member of its coaching staff, Webb Marris, a valient junior Trojan eleven went through a tough schedule with rather disappointing results. The varsity understudies were huge and powerful but a slow start cost them many defeats.

In their first encounter the red and blue eleven held the speedy Hilltopper squad from Central to a nothing to nothing tie. Next, the Trojans traveled to Briggs field to do battle with the Polar Bears of Creston. After the dust had settled the Hall Street seconds found themselves on the short end of a twelve to nothing count. Play of the Trojan forward wall was outstanding in this

fray. Next, the Trojan Soph's invaded the reservation of the Redskins of Ottawa and with the Red and Blue offensive machine functioning perfectly they walked off with a six to nothing victory. The following week the Marris coached aggregation faced a tough Red Hawk squad from Union. The Red Hawk speed proved too much for the always fighting Junior Trojans and they went down nineteen to nothing. Still licking the wounds received in the Red Hawk battle, the Trojans met the steller Blue and White of Catholic. A vastly improved Southite squad battled a superior Cougar eleven viciously but fell behind in the final stanza to lose out twenty-six to six. Although the season was none too successful each Tro-

First row, left to right: E. Baird, A. Metzner, B. Girard, R. Rittenger, K. Pickel, B. Hilborn, R. Fowler, J. Chapman. Second row, left to right: J. Richardson, W. Mabie, J. Brummeler, J. Nelson, F. Chivis, M. Dutmer, G. Patterson, A. Abasse, E. Beukema, D. Irwin, L. Playter, J. McDowell



FOOTBALL



Left to right: J. Andreasen, T. Tomkins, R. Gilbert, J. Robinson

Jan Gridder could hold his head high for they had fought to the gun in every contest.

Between the time of their first grueling engagement and their last encounter the Marrisites had changed from a green outfit into a well-seasoned squad. And so with the seasons close the Junior Trojan leather luggers had gained valuable experience which in future years will be used in molding another outstanding Trojan varsity.

SECOND TEAM FOOTBALL SCORES

South	0	Central	0
South	0	Creston	12
South	6	Ottawa	6
South	6	Catholic	24
South	6	Union	19

Left to right: Coach Webb Marris, W. Thompson, J. Robinson



FIRST TEAM



Don Hondorp



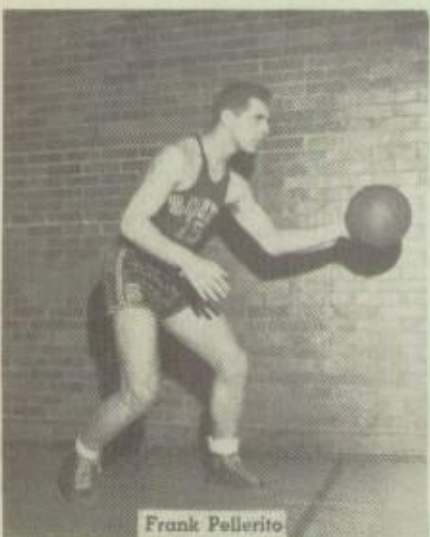
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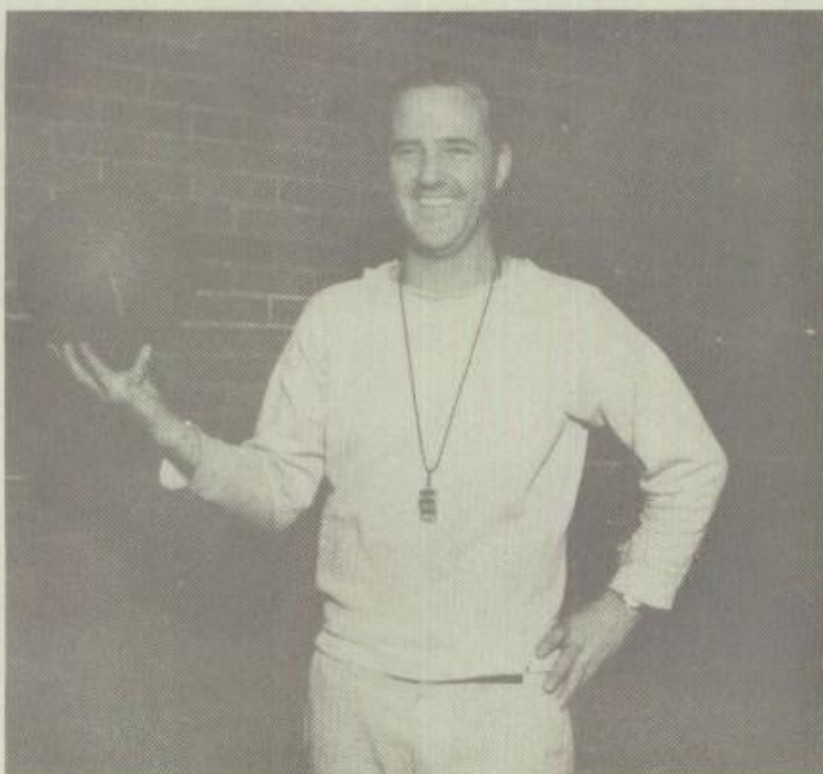
Jack Nelson



Jack Van Ess



Frank Pellerito



Mel Hartger



BASKETBALL



Bruce Bigford



Lyle Nelsen



Jim Holwerda



Marlin Alberts



Jim Livingston

With the football championship already under their belts the South High Trojans set out for like recognition in basketball. With only four days practice between the Thanksgiving Day football fray with Union and the hardwood opener with Muskegon, the Red and Blue quintet was but slightly groomed for their first show. With height and speed to spare, a well polished Muskie five overcame a nodded half time count to subdue the ever fighting Trojans, 53 to 38. Next the plucky Pattersonites engaged in a tight defensive battle with the Bear Cat five from Battle Creek, with the Trojan bucketeers getting hot in the dying minutes to pull ahead, 29 to 23.

Safe on the home court, the Southenders extended their winning streak to three straight by trouncing an inapt Catholic Central squad, and then taking the measure of the '46 champs, Ottawa Hills. After dropping a close one to the gold and white of Central, the Trojans came back strong to run all over a heretofore unbeaten Creston quintet, the final count being 31 to 18.

The Christian High Eagles were the next victims of the smooth working, red-hot Hall Street Boys. Journeying to the Dillingham Gym the league leading Southites battled with a hot Red Hawk five from Union to a thrilling last second victory, 31 to 33.

With the season nearing the half way mark and the Trojans leading the other six city schools with a five won and one loss



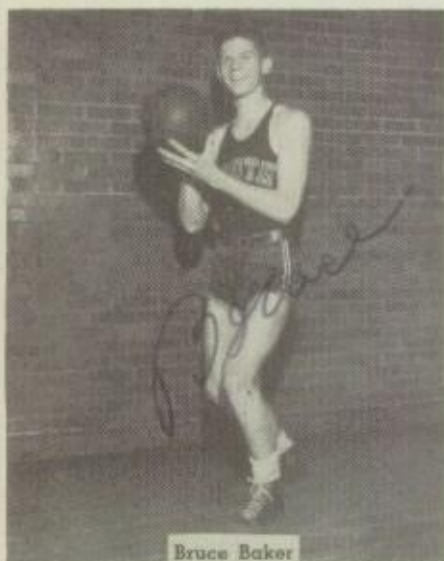
Rudy Thies



FIRST TEAM BASKETBALL



Dick Crampton Fred Pickard



Bruce Baker

record, the Furniture City basketball followers came to the just conclusion that it was the spark, fight, and that never-say-die spirit that netted the Trojan quintet a mid-semester lead.

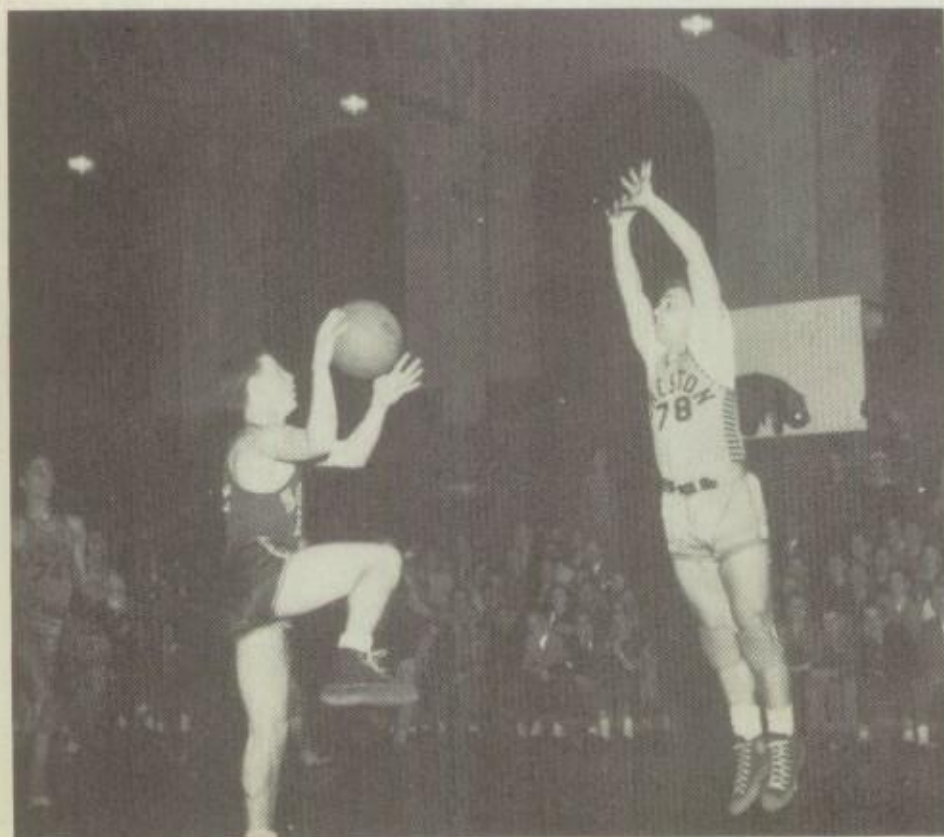
Traveling to Holland, the Red and Blue, weakened by the graduation of the two tallest men on the squad, fell behind in the third quarter to lose out to a star-studded Maroon squad from Holland Christian. Back in league play, with capable replacements in at the forward slots, the Trojans once more got hot to take three in a row over Catholic, Christian, and Ottawa, the latter being a thrilling overtime.

The Trojans bowed then to Central after blowing a seemingly substantial half-time lead. Meeting the Polar Bears from Creston at the Northside gym, with the Central defeat still burning in their hearts, the Trojan crew fought an uphill battle all the way, but showed that usual spark in the last stanza to romp home with a 40 to 33 win. With a share of the title cinched, the Trojans needed only a victory over the Union Red Hawks to be sole possessor of the basketball crown. The fray was switched to the larger Burton plant, where a keyed-up Red and White quintet from the West Side battled bravely, but the well polished Trojan fast break won out in a thrilling overtime, 33 to 31.

With the City Championship Trophy and the title of "The fightenest Trojan outfit ever turned out" the 1947 campaigners laid aside their togs for another season.



Vic Katsma



2nd TEAM BASKETBALL



W. Brown, D. West
R. DeKruif, W. Baker, F. Krueger

Under the talented tutelage of George Needham the Trojan second again emerged as one of the top competitors in the city league. These crafty cagers possessed all the virtues which are needed to produce victorious results. Combining a fast break with a well polished set game, the junior squad swept through their early encounters by large scores.

Due to an enormous supply of man power Coach Needham found it wise to use the binomial system. Both quintets were capable of being the starting five, but the "shorty crew" received the nodd because of their ability to play "cool ball" under pressure.

Thanks to the superb type of ball the reserve crew played, they shared along with Union the top position in the city league standings.

The varsity juniors smothered several weak opponents, as did Union, to remain as top contenders for the championship of the city's seconds.

With both teams tied for the top position the time was set for the game of the year. In order to accommodate the large crowd which planned to attend the fray and also to enable the boys to play A-brand ball, the game was switched from the southend gym to the spacious Burton floor.

Due to the extreme height of the Union crew, the Red Hawks were favored to triumph over the tiny Trojans. At whistle time both were ready and waiting to play with the championship at stake.

Playing on an "even Steven" level the first half the Trojan lads matched bucket for bucket with the "lanks" from Union. Finally to keep up the pace set by the west side quintet the Trojan tossers fell by the wayside, finding themselves on the short end of a 38-27 count.

Although losing the championship by one game the junior five held the South Colors high throughout the season.

B. Youngberg, B. Rykse
W. Litton, L. Morrow, R. Sack



J. Andreasen, R. White
J. Kirby, F. Esslair, J. Brummeler



PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Marilyn Krumheuer

The ever popular physical education classes were enjoyed again this year by the students of the grades seventh through tenth, Gail 'Pat' Patterson and Ina Krumheuer being in charge of the boys' and girls' classes respectively.

Under the guidance of Pat, the boys in his classes follow the sports seasons in their activities. In the fall when football rolls around, the Trojan amateurs head for the 'field' and engage in heated squad battles. Basketball brings on rough and tumble scrimmages in which the enthusiastic combatants all but tackle each other to prevent a score. The spring attraction, softball, comes as a relief after the long indoor activities of the winter, and the boys take to the fresh air eagerly.

In the feminine department Miss Ina Krumheuer keeps the Southites shapely by passing on to the girls her knowledge of the various gymnastics. The girls' classes meet twice a week, the first period being devoted to rhythm and exercise such as dancing and calisthenics. The second period is taken up by sports and games. Volley ball takes first place in popular girls' games. Games such as badminton, ping-pong, deck tennis, and duck pins follow with a close second.

The recreation obtained in these classes comes as a relief and the students benefit by the spirit of cooperation which is developed.

ARCHERY CLUB



"Relax your arms and shoulders, lean towards the target, anchor your arrows." These are a few of the commands which can be heard from Miss I. Krumheuer, leader of the junior cupids.

Fifteen enthusiastic girls answered the call at the beginning of the school term for the first session of practice. During the fall and winter months the "robinhood juniors" spent their shooting time in the girls' gym, but as soon as the snow left the terra firma the girls took to the spacious South High athletic field for their Tuesday sessions.

Under the capable instruction of Miss Krumheuer several of the South High lassies received awards for accuracy from the National Archery Association.

With the fine training these girls received from this extra curricular activity, they are assured of hitting the bulls eye in future life.

CHEERLEADERS

"Let's have a big cheer now!" roars from the throat of Sammy Russo, who leads the boys in putting spirit into the school's student body.

Under the enthusiastic direction of these active "Whistle-pullers," overflow crowds at Houseman Field cheered the conquering Trojans to a city championship in football. This by no means concluded the moral efforts of these "big steams." The crowds next followed the basketeers from victory to victory, each game inspired by the vociferous cheers developed by these same active boys.

Under the instruction of Miss Bessie Lindley, this group has produced some hard workers who could arouse the students and players and put the pep into them which is important for a winning team. This year's staff has many promising lads coming back next year who should have enough experience to keep the spirit high in South for some years to come. As long as South has their outstanding cheering squad they will continue having great teams.



MANAGERS

The success of the Trojan teams and the keen competition in the city leagues created a high tensioned interest in the spirited South High rooters. At every game a capacity-plus crowd of Red and Blue fans supported their hard fighting teams, who on most occasions rewarded their cheering section with a victory.

Although it was a great season for the teams, the sell-out games provided endless over-time work for the athletic department with its able faculty managers, Oscar Shopmeyer and Gerald Bloem.

Mr. Shopmeyer has been with the department for 24 seasons and his invaluable services have contributed greatly to its smooth-running. Mr. Shopmeyer is in charge of the eligibility of players and ticket taking.

Mr. Bloem who has done a fine job this year is a newcomer to the department. He stepped into the position vacated by Harold Buckham who, after many seasons with Mr. Shopmeyer, left South to take up teaching at Junior College. Mr. Bloem's responsibilities this year covered being in charge of the ticket sales and all athletic equipment.

The student managers are in charge of the equipment in their respective sport. These hard working boys are invaluable in keeping the equipment in order.



TENNIS



Left to right: Bob Homrich, Bill Thompson, Mel Hartger.

Mr. Lester DeKoster, tennis coach, looked up from his English Department duties and described his Trojan tennisites as an "unpredictable clan of always fighting racketeers."

With a schedule dotted with the usual powerful competition the Red and Blue netters started early to prepare for the opening match. Led by lettermen Mel Hartger, Bob Homrich, and Bill Thompson the tennis outlook was not gloomy; and after the first week of practice several brilliant newcomers developed. With the dynamic duet of Homrich and Hartger, conquerors of many in 1946, back at their doubles posts and consistent Bill Thompson and an up-and-coming junior, Jack Whitman, giving the singles department added zipp, the De Kosterites looked good in early April warmups. With all South students banking on them for needed points towards the All Sports Trophy the Trojan tennis team came through.

Left to right: Mr. DeKoster, Bob Scully, Roger Marquardt, Pat Crowley, Jack Whitman, Jim Livingston, Arnold Hoffman, Larry Burch, Bernard Becker.



GOLF



Left to right: B. Kloot, Coach Paterson, B. Konwinski.

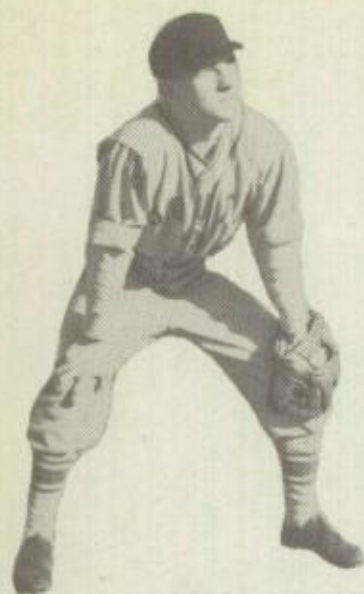
With the first signs of green grass and warm winds, the talented swinging Southites began polishing their clubs and planning for the coming golf campaign. With three well seasoned boys returning, the hopes of "Pat" Patterson, Trojan mentor, were high. Jordan Gibler, senior; Bill Kloote, junior, and Bob Konwinski, sophomore, were the expected mainstays of the Trojan four. Pat Patterson, who had already tutored one championship squad in 1947, endeavored to continue

his winning ways. Pat's "par busters" looked good to him and in a preseason interview he summed up his predictions with this optimistic statement, "definitely on top." And so with an extremely successful season probable, and each golfer bound to do his bit to assure South of the much esteemed All Sports Trophy, the Trojan linksmen set out for city and statewide recognition.

Left to right: 1st row: Coach Paterson, J. Mulder, P. Coffield, D. Kloot, B. Bloom, R. Bass, P. Russo, M. Salamone, B. Kloot, J. Finton. 2nd row: A. Russo, T. Luppiccio, J. Lucchese, B. Howard, H. Lloyd, B. Konwinski.



B A S E



Capt. C. Marsh



G. Sharp



Coach J. O. Brady



M. Alberts



M. Switzer

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 10 . . .	South vs Union
April 17 . . .	South vs Ottawa
April 22 . . .	Christian vs South
April 24 . . .	South vs Central
April 29 . . .	Catholic vs South
May 1 . . .	Creston vs South



On April 9th the Trojan baseballers opened their 1947 drive for the diamond crown. With ten returning lettermen and a host of powerful youngsters, Coach Brady was optimistic about the final outcome.

Jack Van Ess and Marvin Switzer, two boys who interrupted their high school days with hitches in the Navy, were back at their old posts. These two mainstays formed one of the better batteries in the city, with Jack on the mound and Marv receiving.

The Trojan infield was bolstered by the return of Cecil March, Ronnie De Kruif, Marlin Alberts, Frank Pellerito, Jack Nelson, and Louis Berendsen, all 1946 letterwinners.

Patrolling the outer gardens for the Trojan nine were Vern Dood and Gordon Sharp, two well seasoned sphere snatchers.

Noted for their alertness on the base

BALL A



J. Van Ess

Autograph



R. De Kruif



V. Dood



F. Pellerito



L. Barendsen

- May 6 . . . Union vs South
- May 8 . . . South vs East G. R.
- May 13 . . . Ottawa vs South
- May 15 . . . South vs Christian
- May 20 . . . Central vs South
- May 22 . . . South vs Catholic
- May 27 . . . South vs Creston

paths, the red and blue speed merchants, although watched closely, swiped many sacks during the 1947 campaign.

Cecil Marsh, Trojan captain and last year's platterbacker, was switched to the outfield with the return of three-year-veteran Switzer. Marsh's speed added to Dood's and Sharp's, labeled the Hall Street boys' outfield as the fastest in the circuit.

When any trouble developed on the mound Jake could call on Frank Pellerito, Jim Holwerda, Don Remus, Harold Platinga, or Bill Ward to back up Van's offerings. Coach Brady's first string was backed by an unusually strong reserve squad, headed by Alberts and Johnson.

With this well balanced, speedy, hardhitting, smooth fielding veteran outfit, Coach Brady tutored his boys to their usual successful season.



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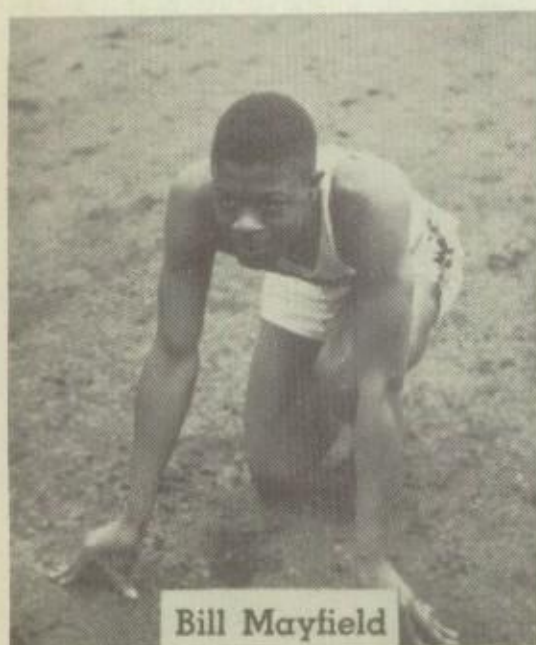
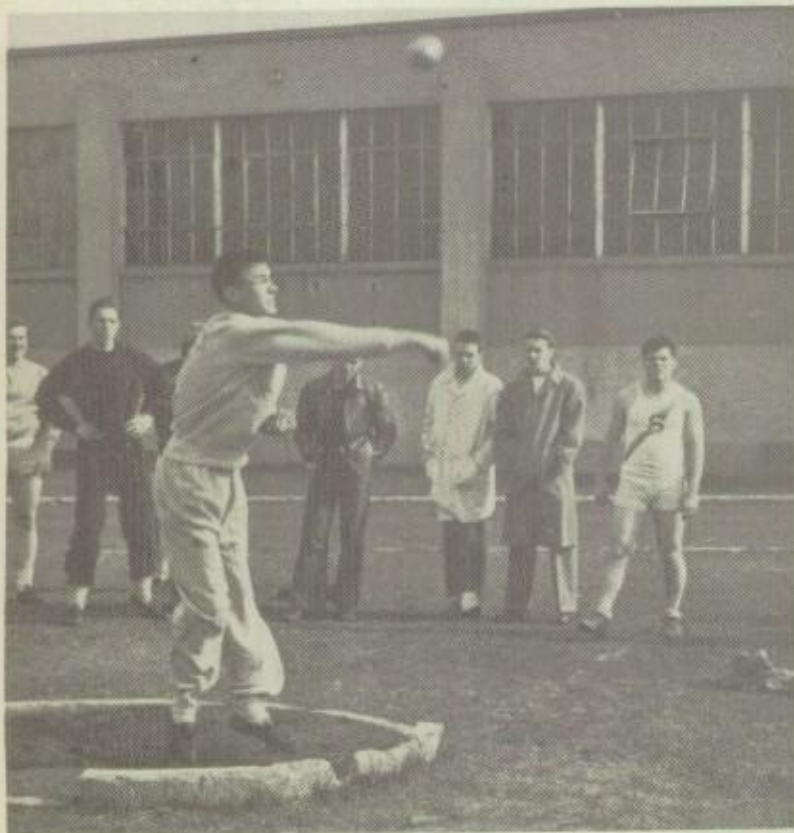
Chuck Boom



William Peterson



Frank Warden



Bill Mayfield



Joe Bulgarello



John Catlin

TEAM



Don Hondorp



Abe Simon



Jack Merrill



"We're going to be tough to beat this year," grunted P. L. 'Pop' Churm, veteran South track coach, as he wiped numerous beads of sweat from his sun-tanned forehead. Continuing along the same line, South's mentor also murmured, "Nine letter men have returned from last year's squad, and we have a fine looking group of newcomers we can work into a few events in which we will be weak this year."

Facing a suicide schedule of five dual meets and two relay invitationals, 'Pop' seemed very optimistic about the outcome of the coming season.

Don Hondorp will be counted on to snatch his usual supply of points in the high and low hurdles. The dynamic duet in the dashes will be Joe Bulgarello and Bill Mayfield. Pounding the cinders in the quarter mile for their second consecutive year will be South's triple threats, Chuck Boom, Frank Warden, and Willie Peterson. Jack Merrill and John Catlin will run the mile and half-mile respectively.

The filling of the weak spots in the field events will be softened by the return of Abe Simon in the broad jump.

With an extremely large squad of talented tracksters, Coach 'Pop's' Trojan team no doubt will again receive notable recognition throughout the state.



COACH P. L. CHURM

Dear Barbara.
It has been swell
knowing you and I
hope you will have
success in all that you do.
Ralph Muland

Dear Barbara,
The best of luck
to you all your life.
Your school chum,
Esther Singer.

Dear Barb,
Here is a swell kidd. We're
really had lots of fun together.
See you around.
Carol

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Dear Barb,
Loads of luck
to one swell
golfer.
See you next year.
Love
Pat Quenley

Dear Barb:
I hope I haven't
met you and
it been swell knowing
you. Loads of luck
Burradette
(class of '47)
to one swell
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See you next year.
Love
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Dear Barb. I wish to a
swell kidd. Our
wishing you
to seeing you in
future. Love
Barbara

Dear Barb,
Here is wishing
good luck and
happiness in
the years to
come to a
swell
girl.
Barbara

Barb.
True friendships is hard to find,
but here is one that you can trust,
Until I'm hid beneath the dust.

To Barbara,
a very swell girl,
here's wishing lots of
luck and success.

Your friend,
Markus Laad

Good luck in school
next year. If you take
to Mix again you ought
to have your head examined

Dear Barb. Ray Edwards

Best of luck in
whatever you may do.
Fred Manning

Barb: —
I'm running out of
ink so I'll make it short.
Have fun this summer.
Nan McLeod

Dear Barb.
Good luck to a
pretty good girl.
Gene Billings

Dear Barb,
Here's wishing loads
of luck to a swell kid
"Rucke"
Benes

Dear Barb
Best of luck to
a swell girl.
Bob Gifford

Dear Barb
Loads of luck
to a swell gal.
your friend
Jackie Wynema

Dear Barb,
Here's wishing a swell kid
who helped me by loaning
me some paper, all the luck
in the world. It's really a honor
to write in such a swell
person's Annual
LaMar Bowers

Dear Barbara:

This is the only

class in which there are
more than one Borlons.

Bob McDonald

Dear Barbara,
I want to wish a real
nice gal all the luck there
is. I hope to get to know
you some time.
Your friend
Dorothy Hunter

Dear Barbara,
I wish you
all the luck
in the world.
Bob Gifford

Dear Barb
It has been
nice knowing
you best of
fuck always
have
many
Best of everything
Joanne Wydes

To a swell
kid. I've
known you a
long time and I
think you're
the finest I know
Hannie

Dear Barb,
Nene's to a swell kid.
Lots of luck and success.
many Collins

Dear Barb -
To a swell
girl I hope to get
to know much
better but so far
I have no regrets
as I've enjoyed your
company. I also hope
I'll be able to go horse
back riding again some
time. Lots of luck & success
Joanne

Dear Barb
Luck & best wishes
to a very swell gal!!
Pat "Hammie"
"42"

Dear Barb -
I don't know you
too well, but I think
you're swell any how.
Loads of Luck
Nan Fisher

Dear Barb
Just to be mean I
hope you always have
someone like me around
to pester you
Jack Cook

Dear Barb, swell
to a swell
Nene I hope you're
a girl. I hope you're
a long way from
go on with school.
and out of school
J. J.

Dear Barb
Loads of luck and
happiness to you
Frances Howard

To a swell kid
I wish the best of luck and
good wishes
Bob Moroney

Lots of luck
to a swell kid
Bob Barend

Dear Barb,

I hope you set on the tracks
of success and rise rapidly,

With all my best wishes

Paul Burch

Hi Barb -
I want to wish
you the best of
luck.

Rodney White
Dear Barb
I wish
you the best
of luck
and good
wishes
to a swell
kid.
Paul Burch

Dear Barb

I'm glad you are in my
Eng. Class because I can see
you every day (clarn)
Jenny

Lots of Luck
and Best Wishes
to a swell kid
Rod

It was so
sweet to
hear of
your
future
luck.
I hope
you
will
be
a
swell
kid
in
the
future.
Love,
one
of
your
fans
C. Madison Jr.

Dear Barbara,

Here's to one of
the swellest girls that
I know, you were
always swell to me and
I think a lot of you, I
hope I will see you
during the summer. Love, Jean

Dear Barb,
I wish you the best
of luck and good
wishes to a swell
kid.
Paul Burch

Lots of luck to a
swell kid. I hope
you are in my
best clothing class.
Mary Madres

